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1922

The Kanza 1922

State Manual Training Normal School

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The
KANZA
1922



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KANZA

THE KANZA

1922



A YEAR BOOK

Published By

The Junior Class

□ of □

STATE MANUAL TRAINING NORMAL

1922



Book 1 -- THE COLLEGE

Institution
Departments
Faculty

Book 2 -- THE CLASSES

Seniors
Sophomores
Freshmen
Vocationals

Book 3 -- COLLEGE LIFE

Organizations
Publications
Calendar
Snapshots

Book 4 -- ATHLETICS

Foot Ball
Baseball
Basketball
Track
Women's Sports

Book 5-- HIGH SCHOOL

Classes
Activities

Book 6 -- MISCELLANEOUS

Jokes
Advertisements

DEDICATION

To the people of Pittsburg--that loyal bunch of towns-people who have given S. M. T. N. all the support it could ask from the beginning; by coming to our football games, stunt-fest and Messiah --- who rebuilt Russ Hall after the fire of 1914 and lately donated a site for the girls' dormitory; and to the merchants of the city especially, who have always dug deep down into their pocketbooks to back both the Manualite and the Kanza,--we the Junior class of 1922 in gratitude dedicate this Annual.

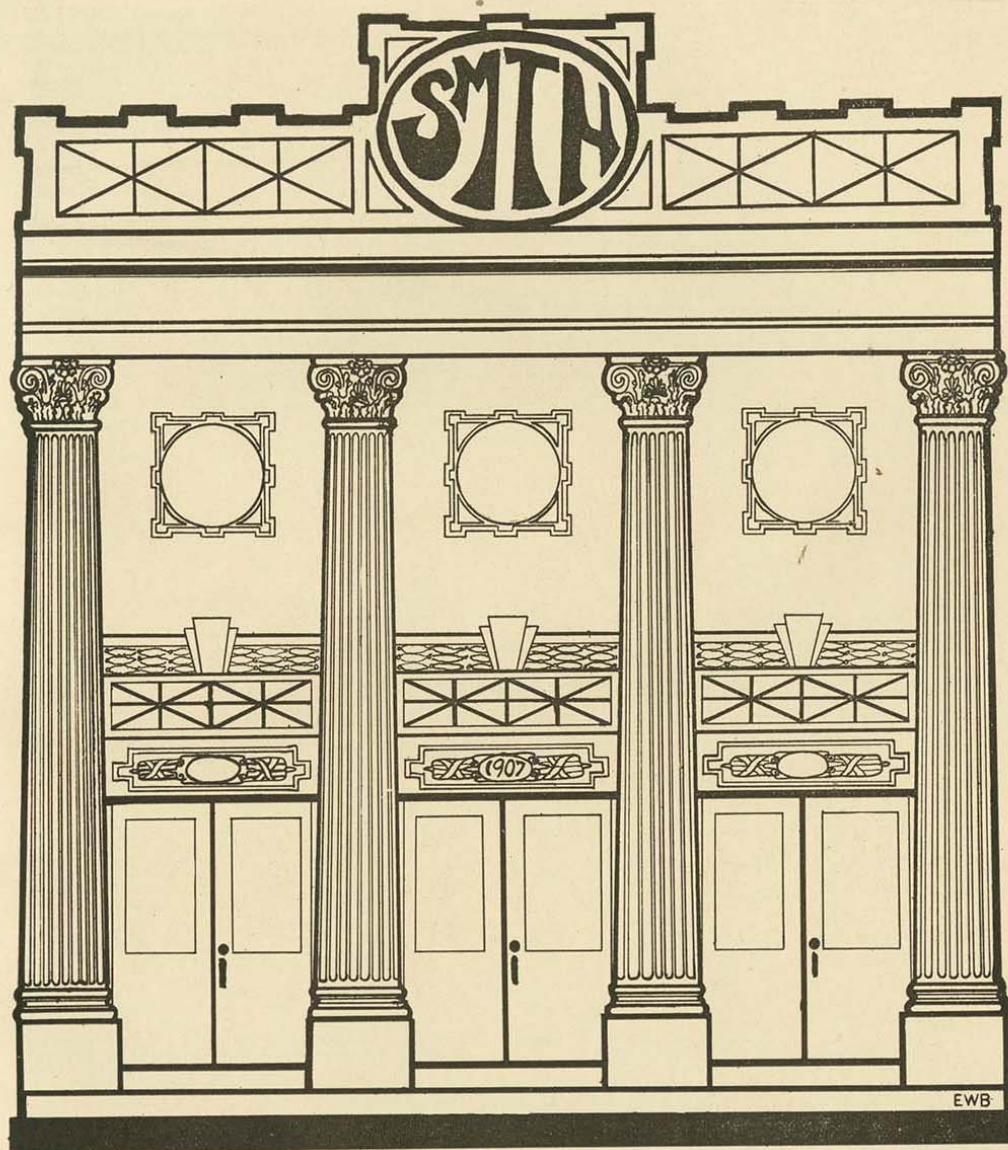
FOREWORD

There are Kanza and there are Kansas and this we hope is the Kanza of all Kansas. We have pictures, jokes, write-ups and snapshots galore. We have worked day after day, and night after night to put the material into a book that would please the reader. If it does so, we will feel greatly repaid for our endeavors.

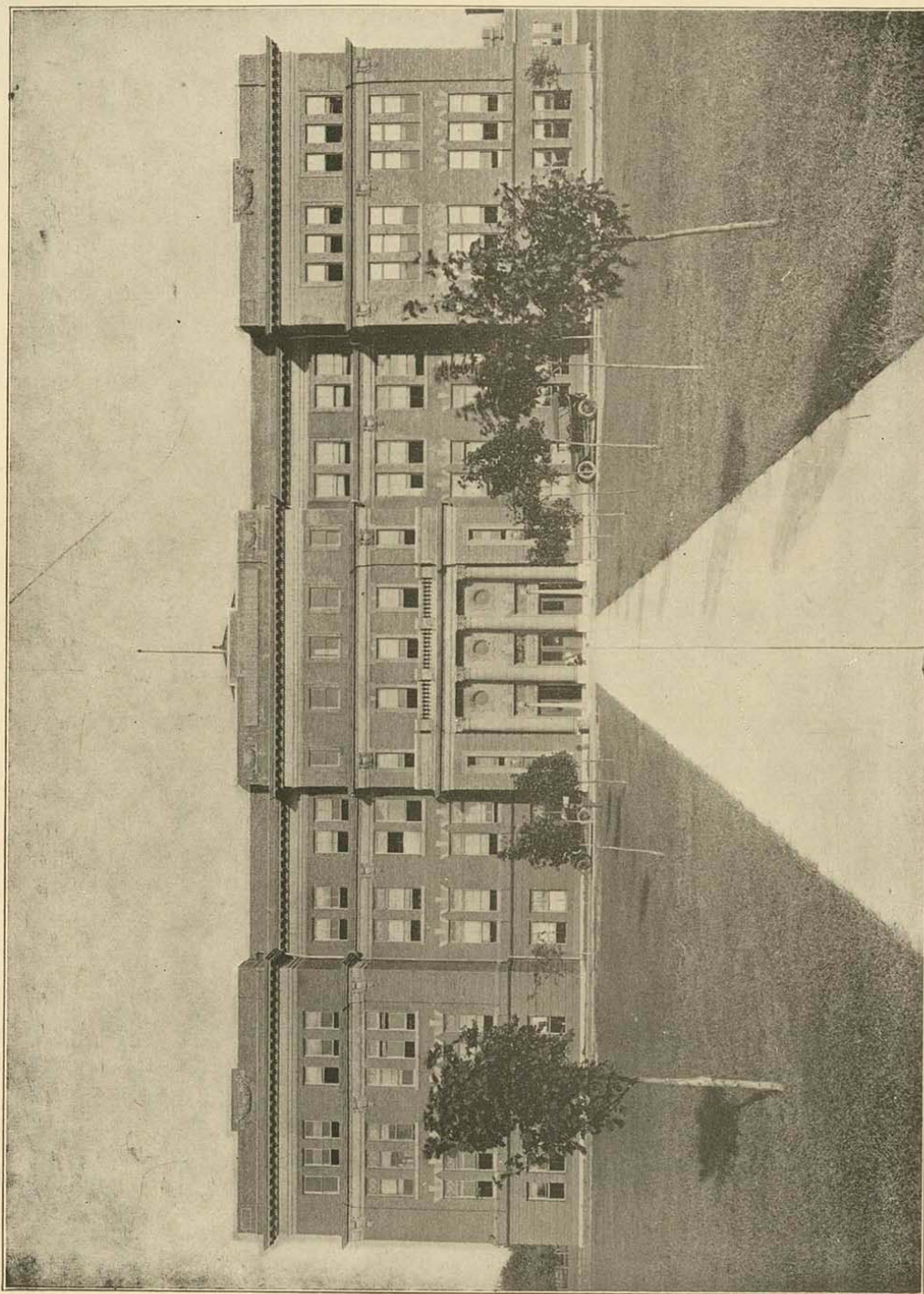
We thank those who helped, and pray that those who hindered will be elsewhere so another staff will not have to endure them.



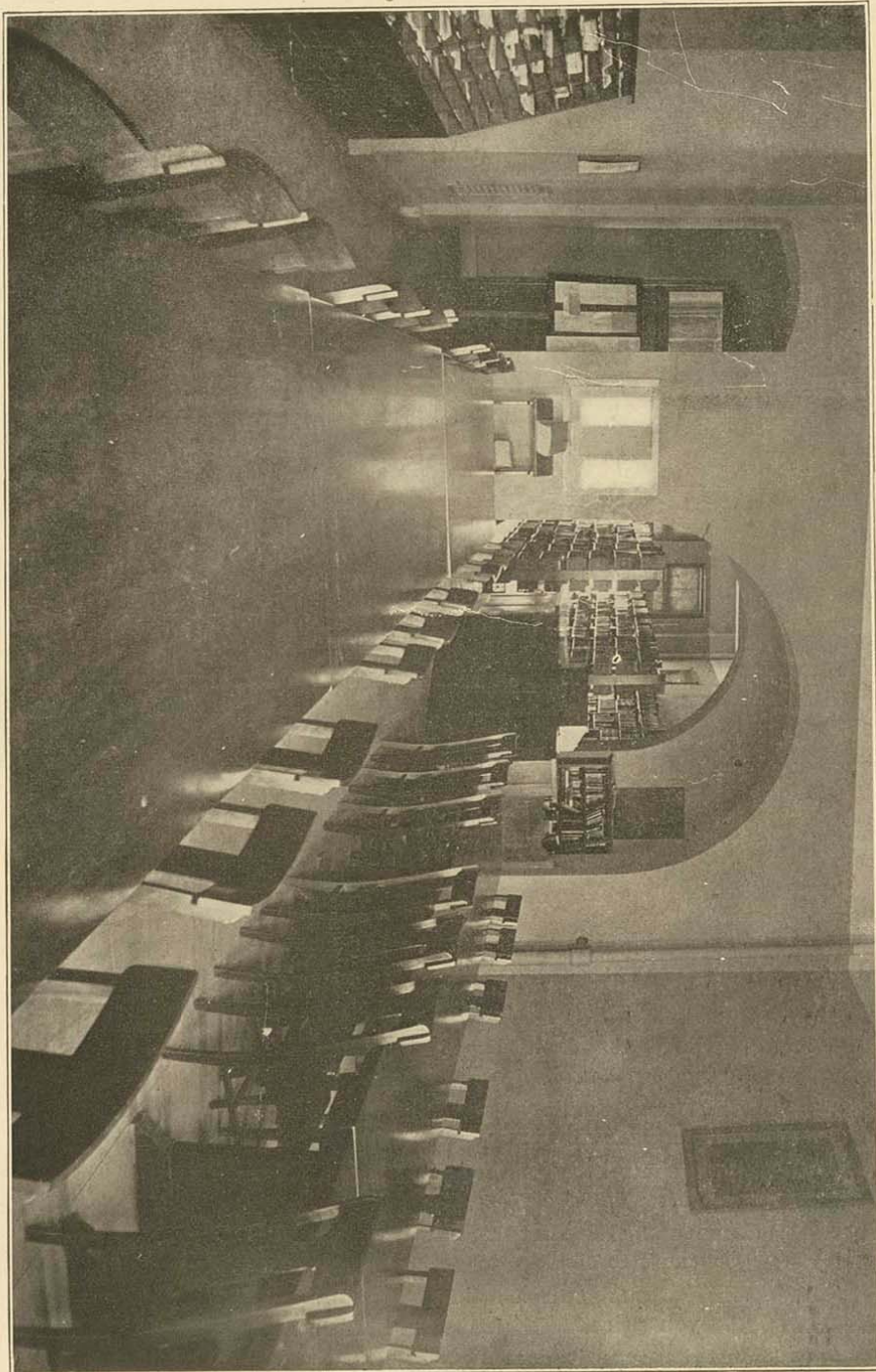
President W. A. Brandenburg



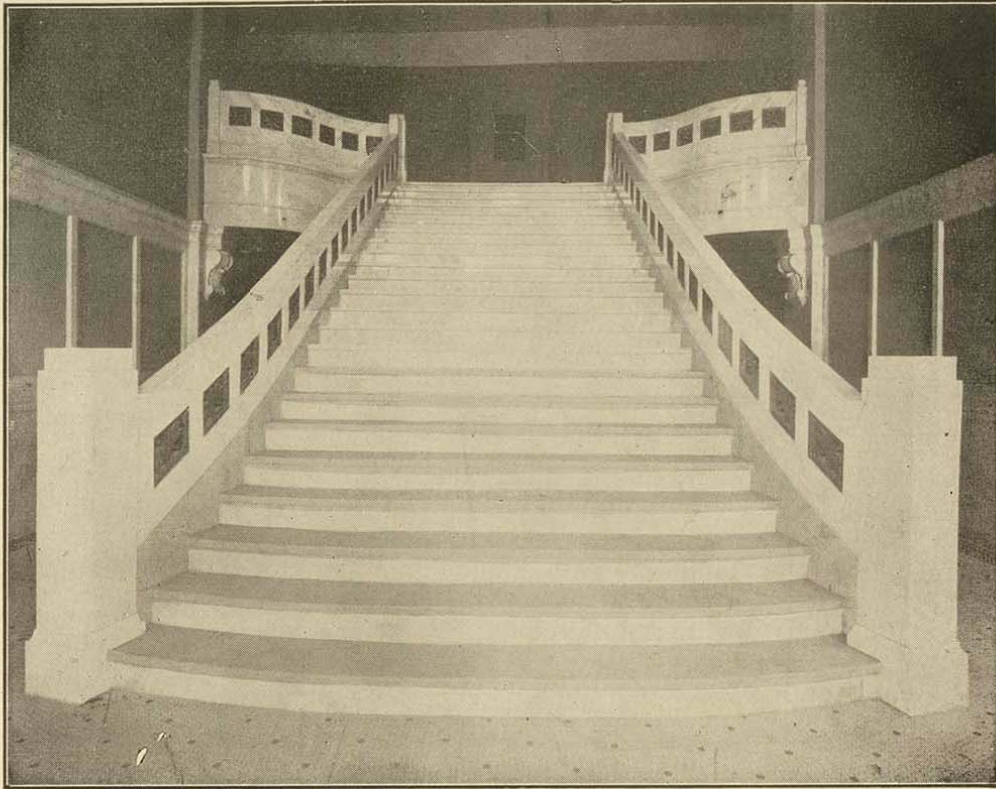
THE INSTITUTION



Russ Hall



Library Russ Hall



Marble Stairs Russ Hall

Education is a stairway; all may climb it if they will,
Step by step we travel upward gaining nought by stand-
ing still.

There are those who choose to linger and to waste the
golden hours,

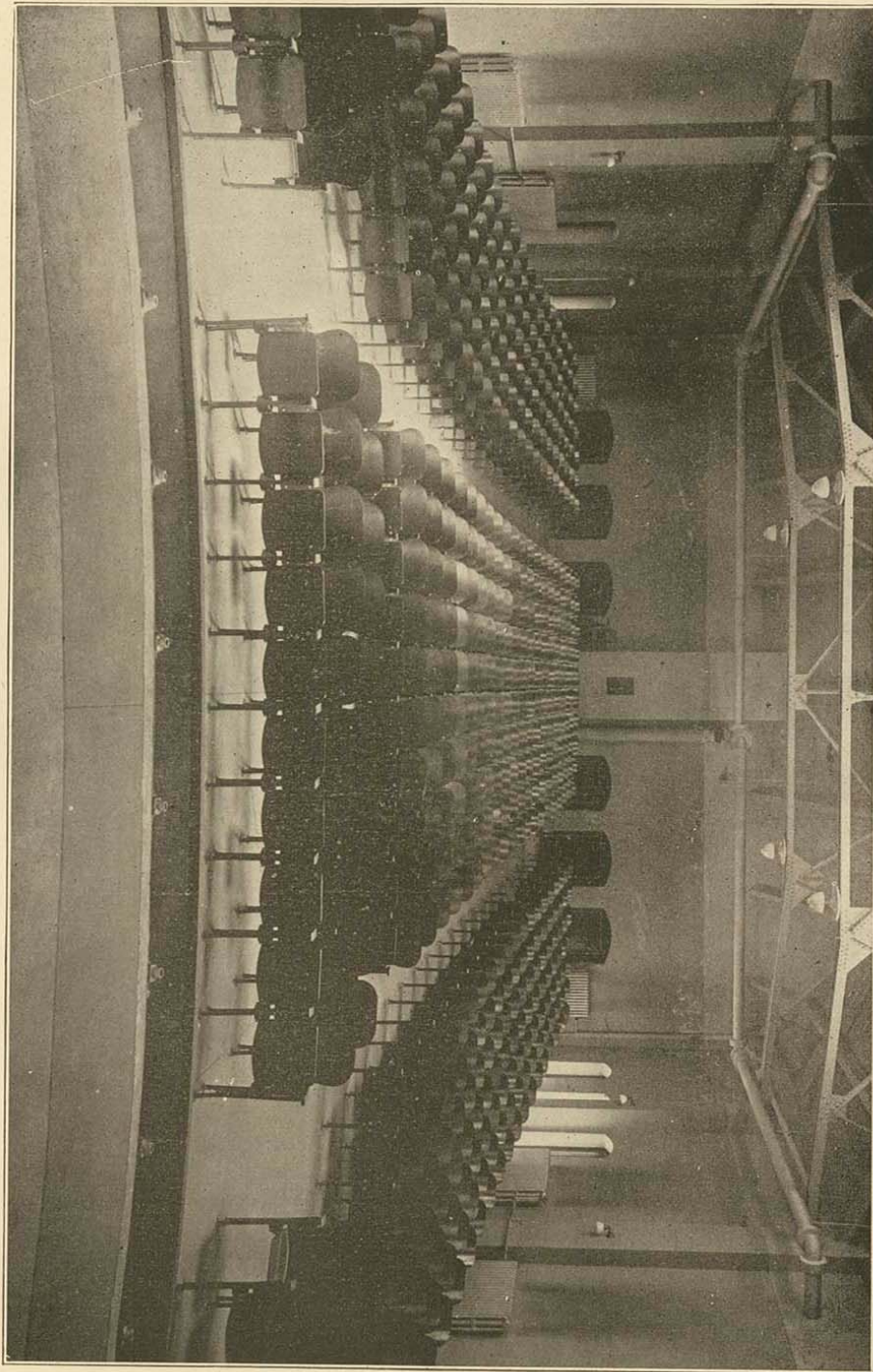
While they should be climbing upward seeking Honor's
fragrant flowers.

Skill counts little in the mounting, perserverance is the
thing

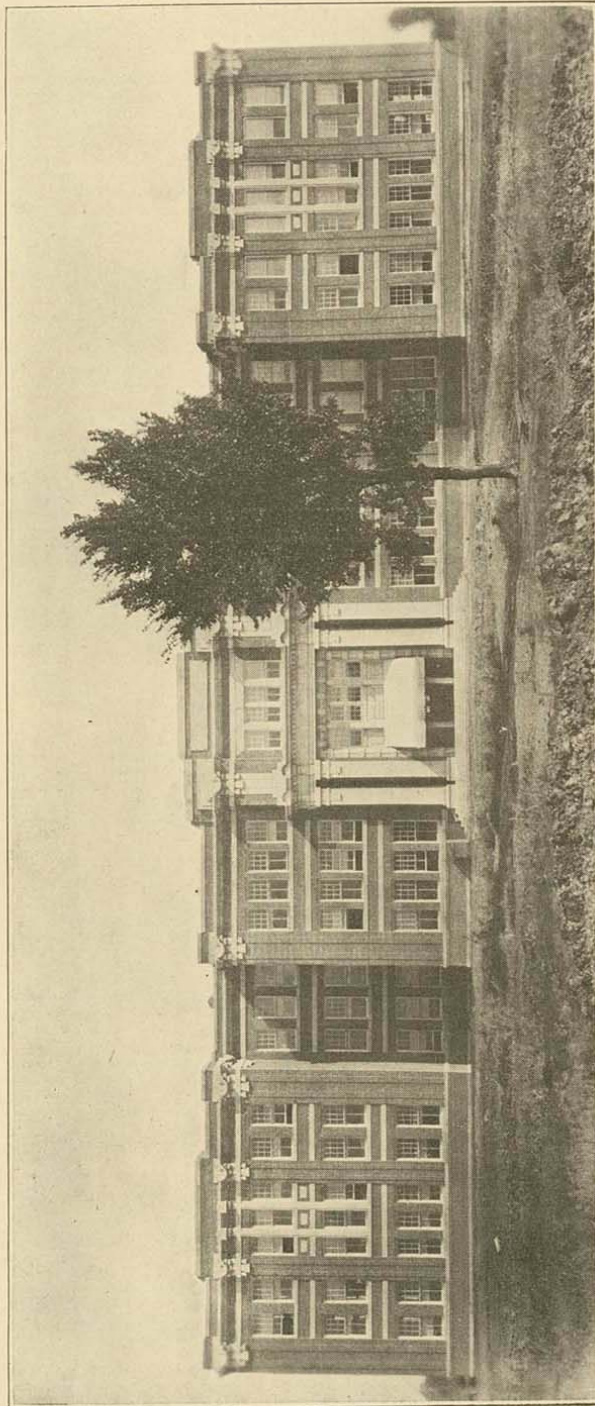
Keep on going though your troubles scarcely give you
cause to sing.

When at last you reach the summit and possess the thing
you prize,

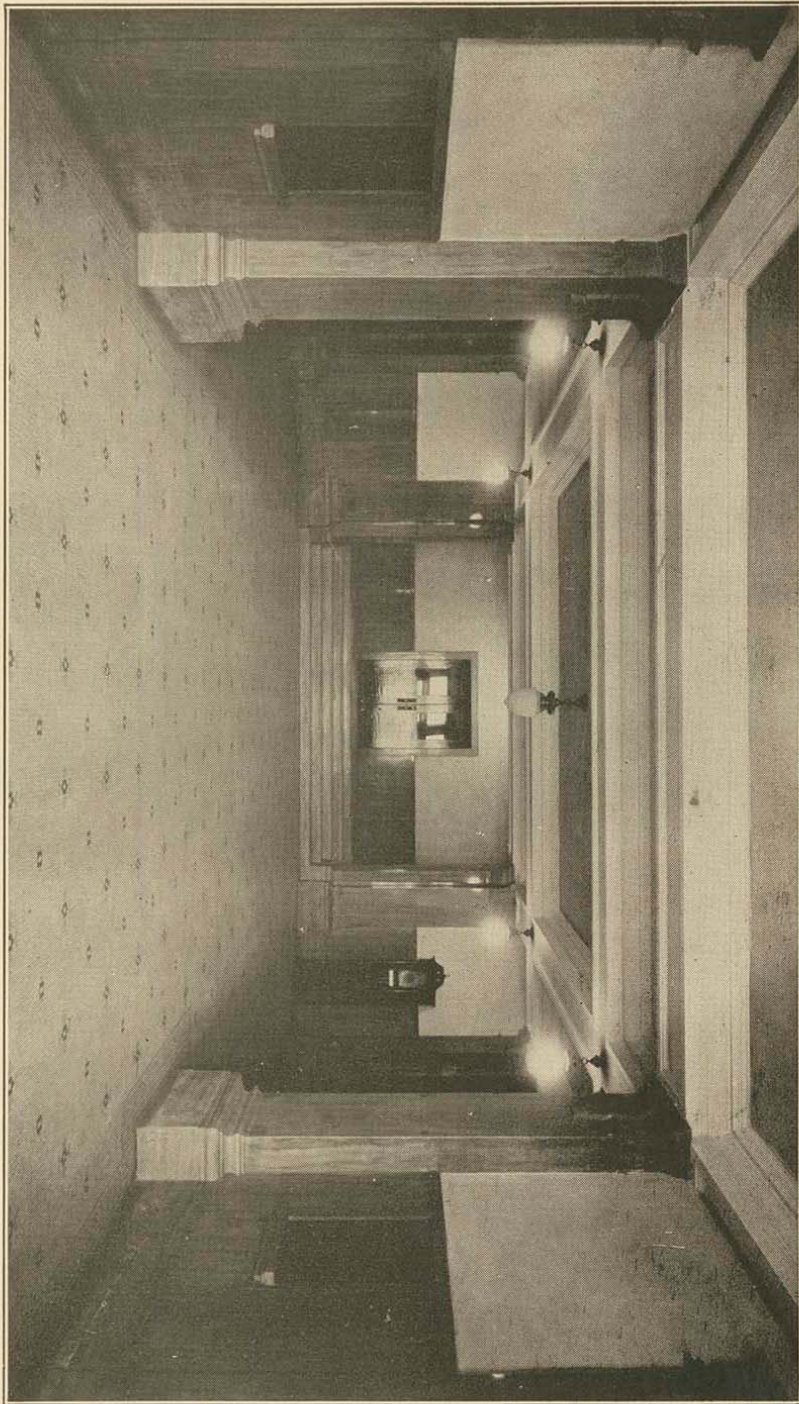
Just be sure it does not dazzle does not blind those
anxious eyes.



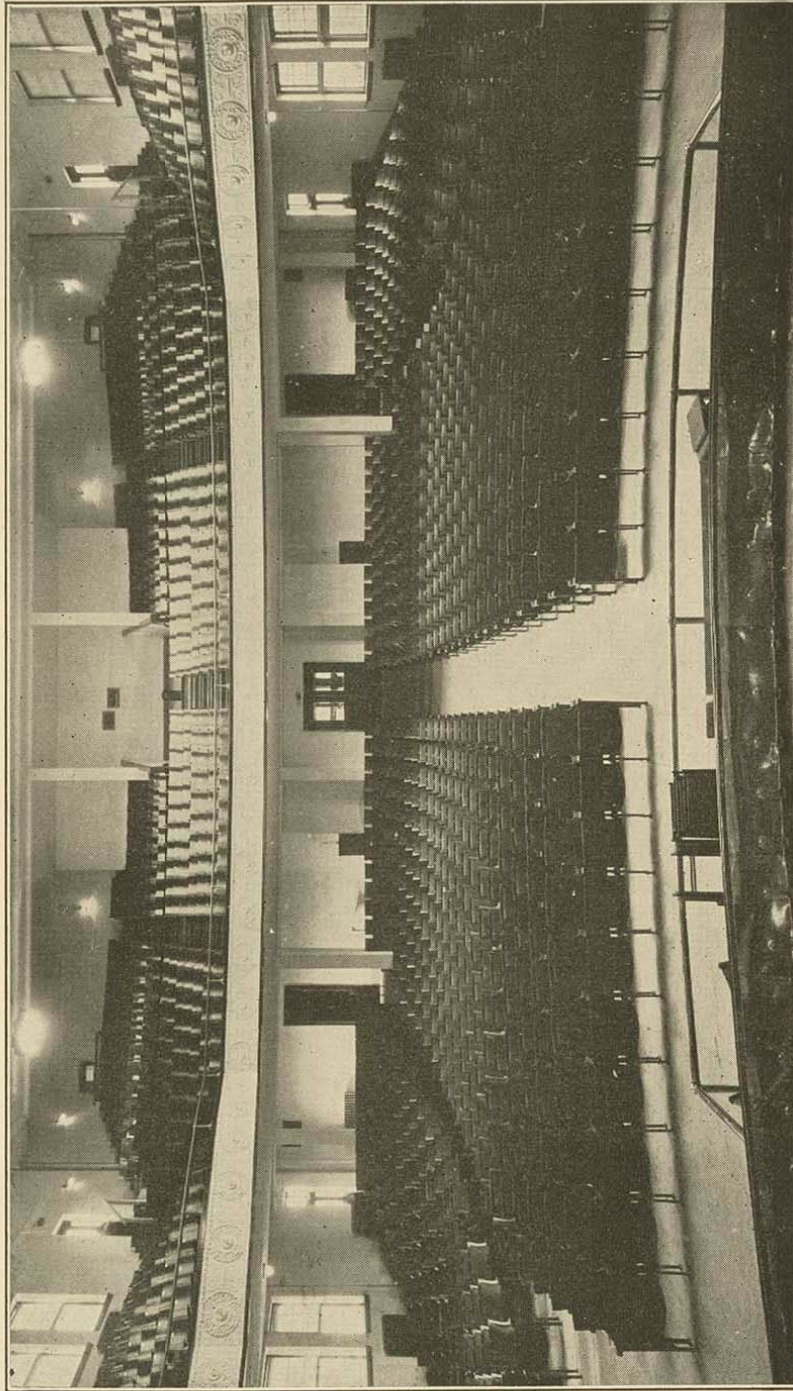
Artists' Recital Hall Russ Hall



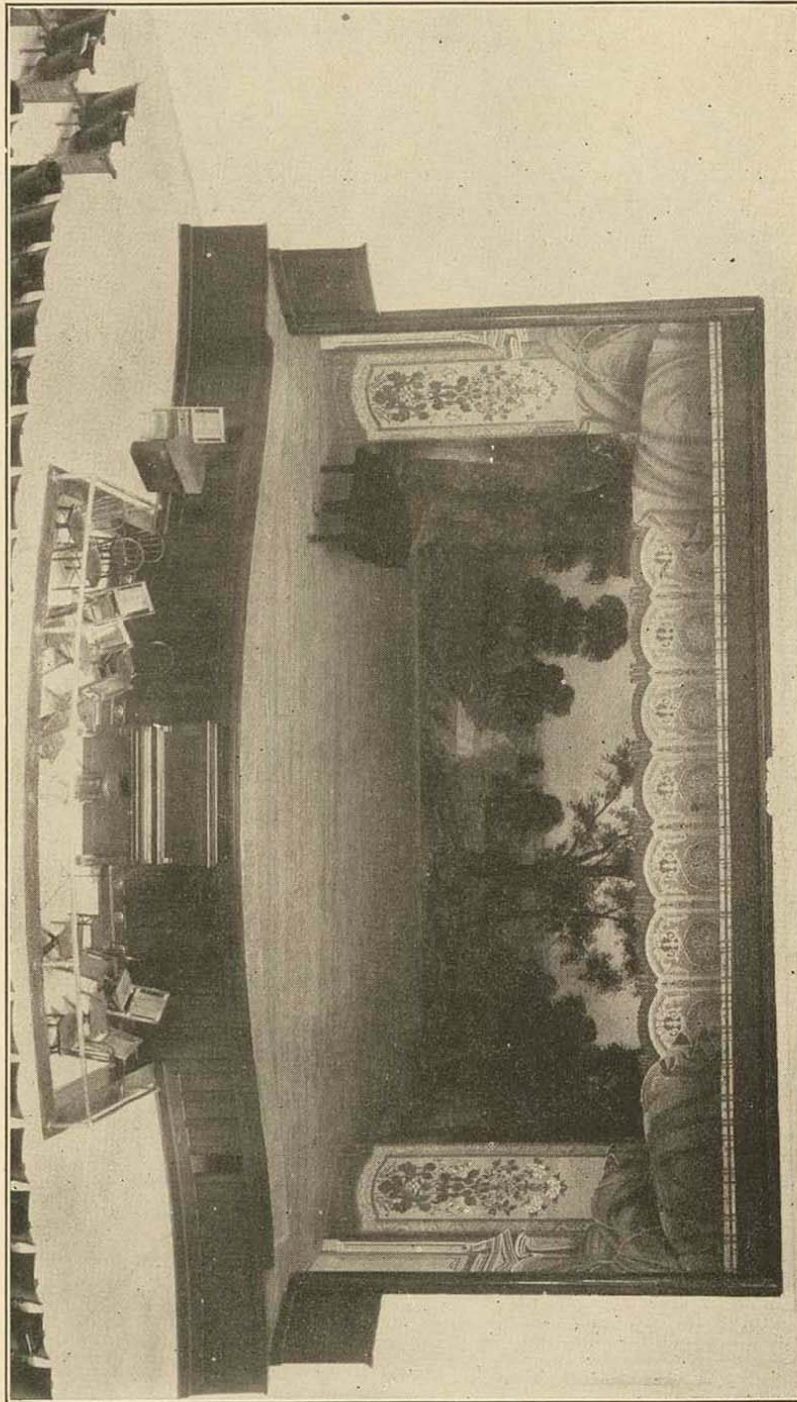
Carney Hall



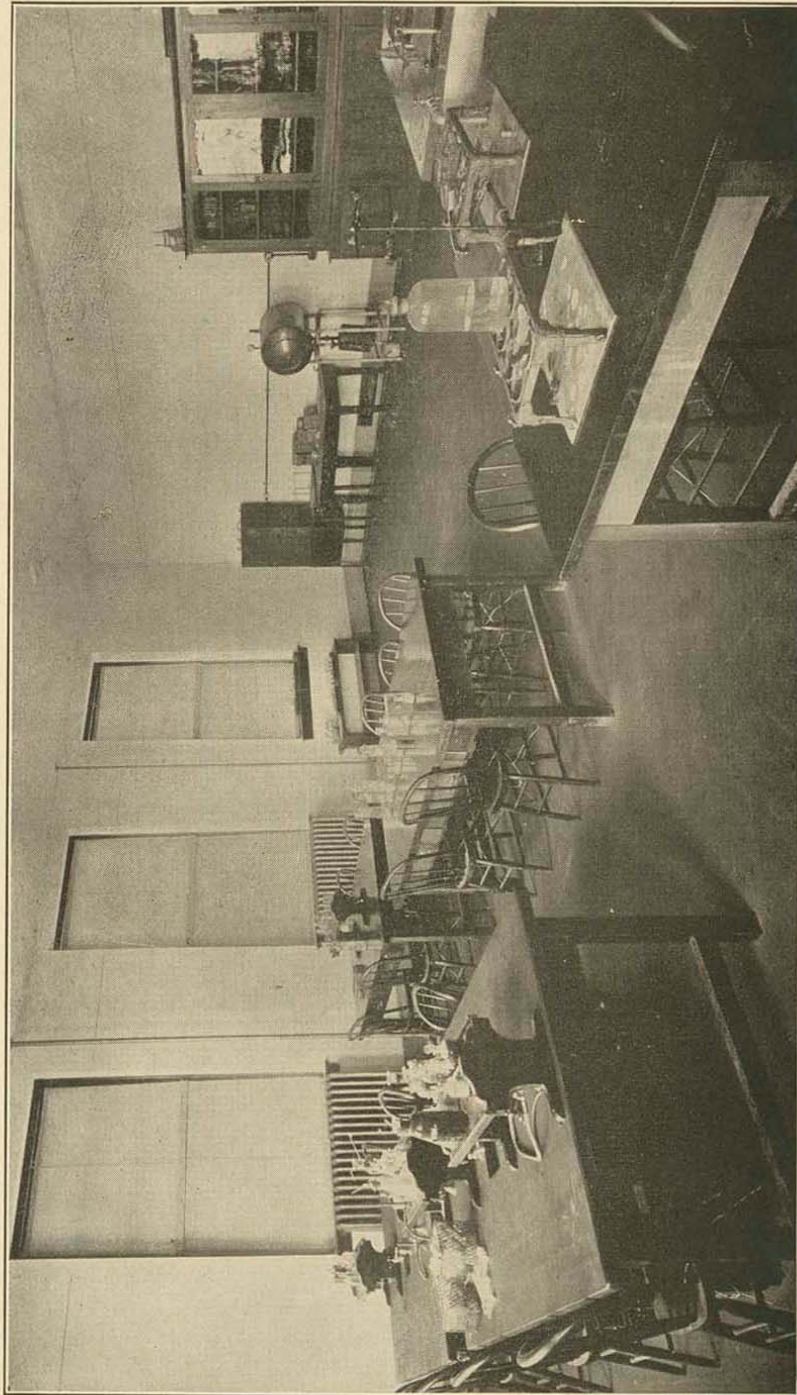
Rotunda Carney Hall



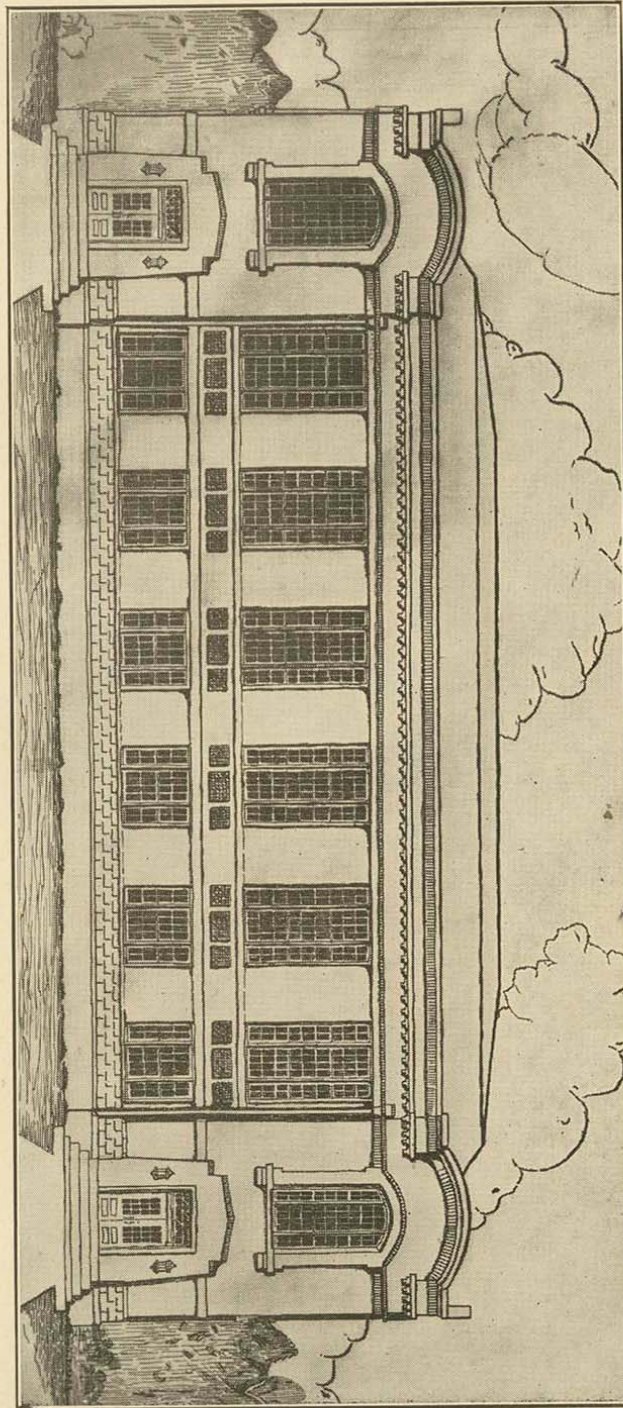
Auditorium Carney Hall



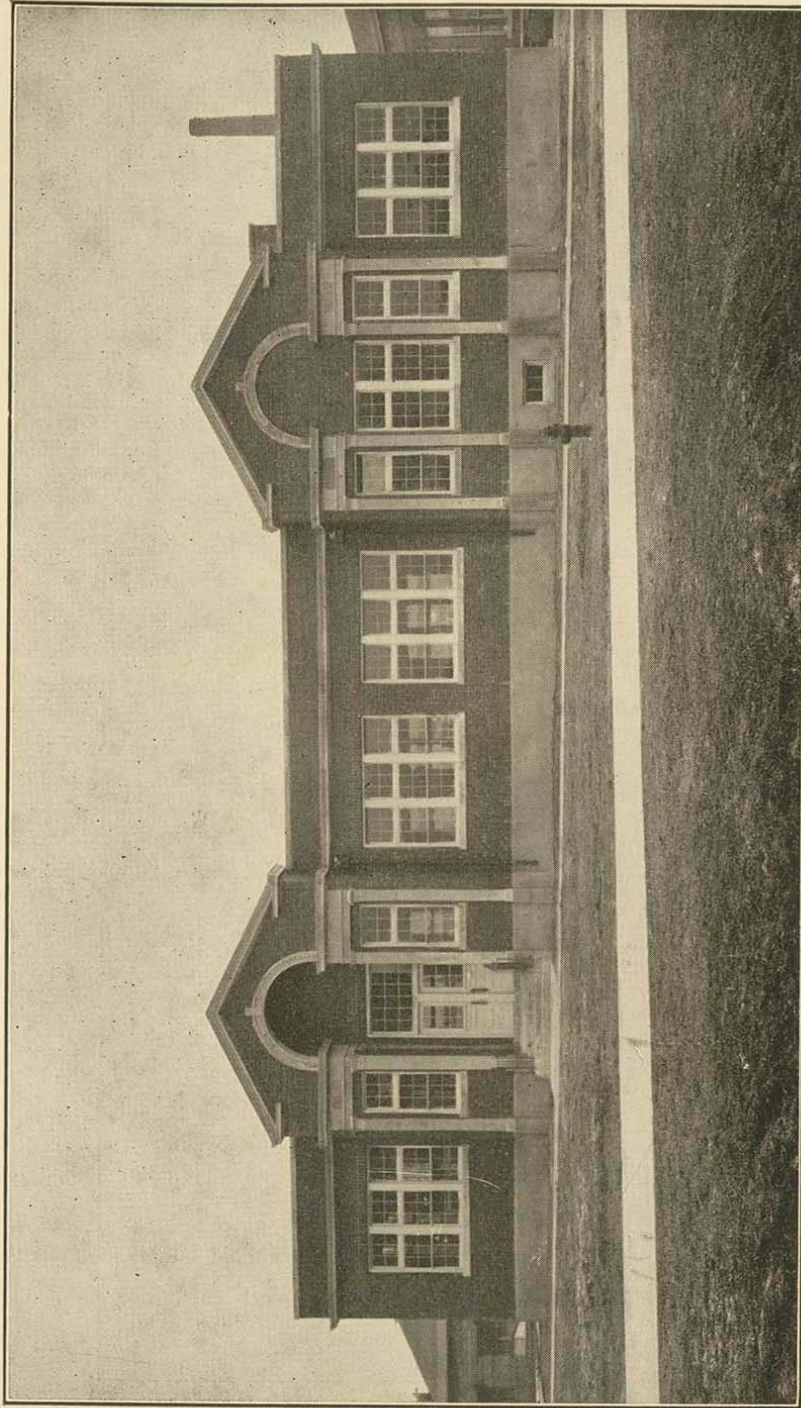
Stage Carney Hall



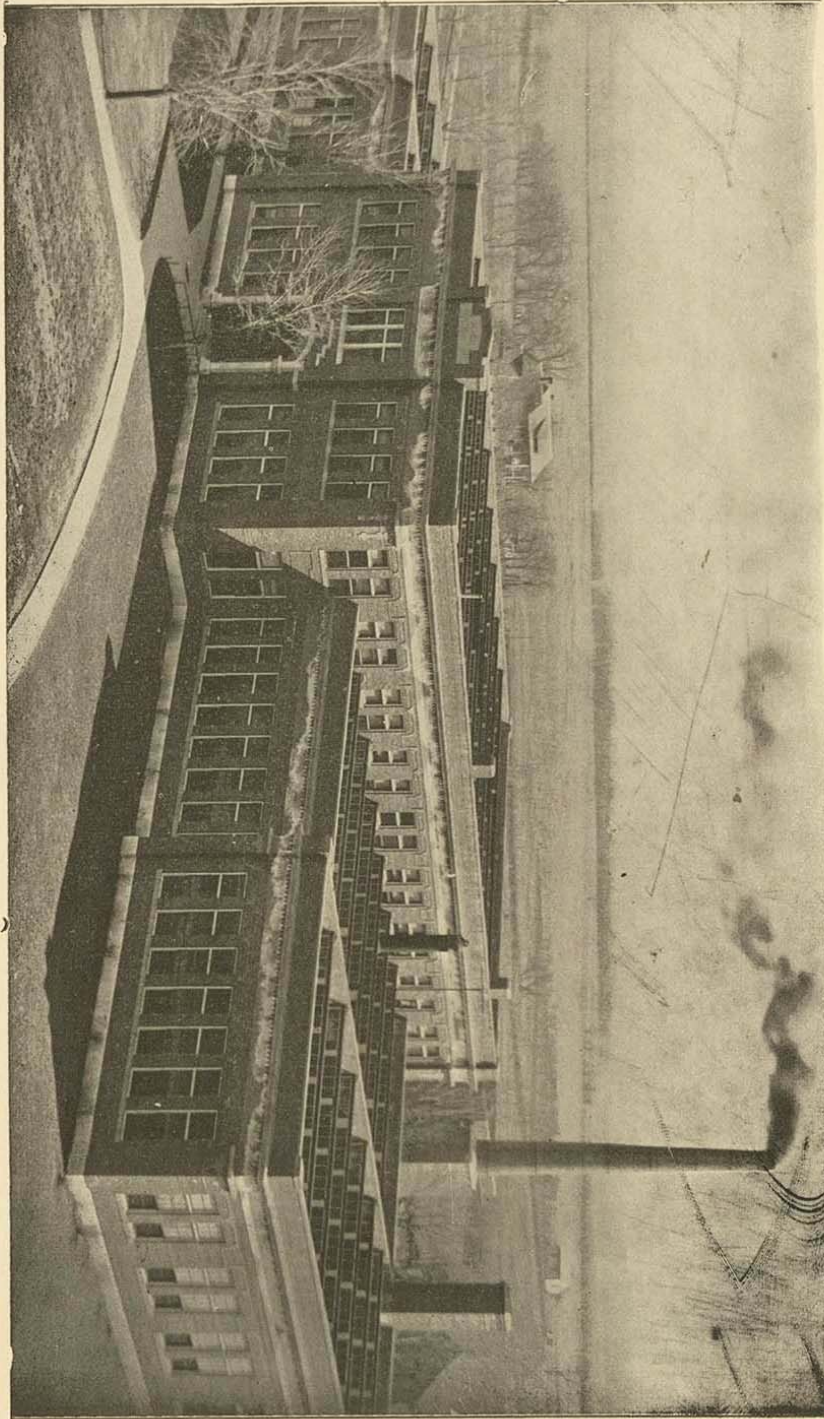
Biological Laboratory Carney Hall



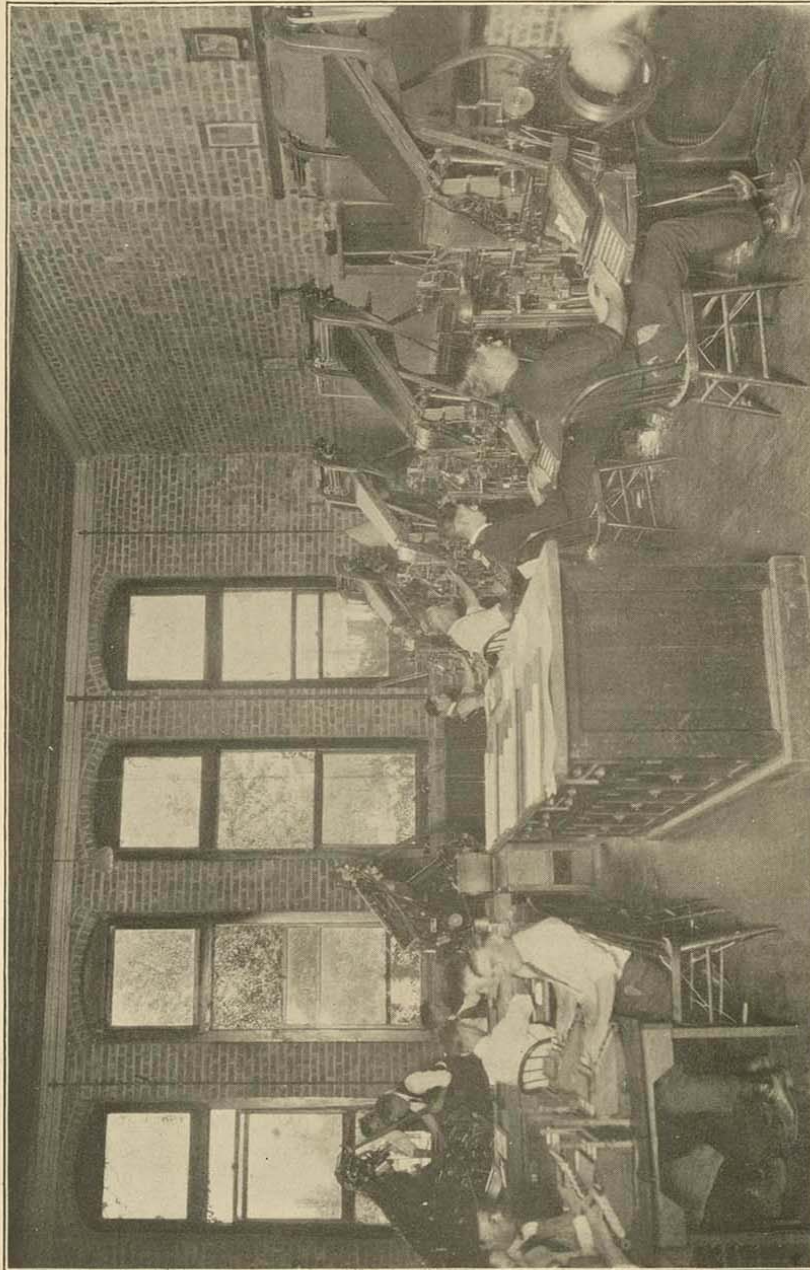
New Gymnasium



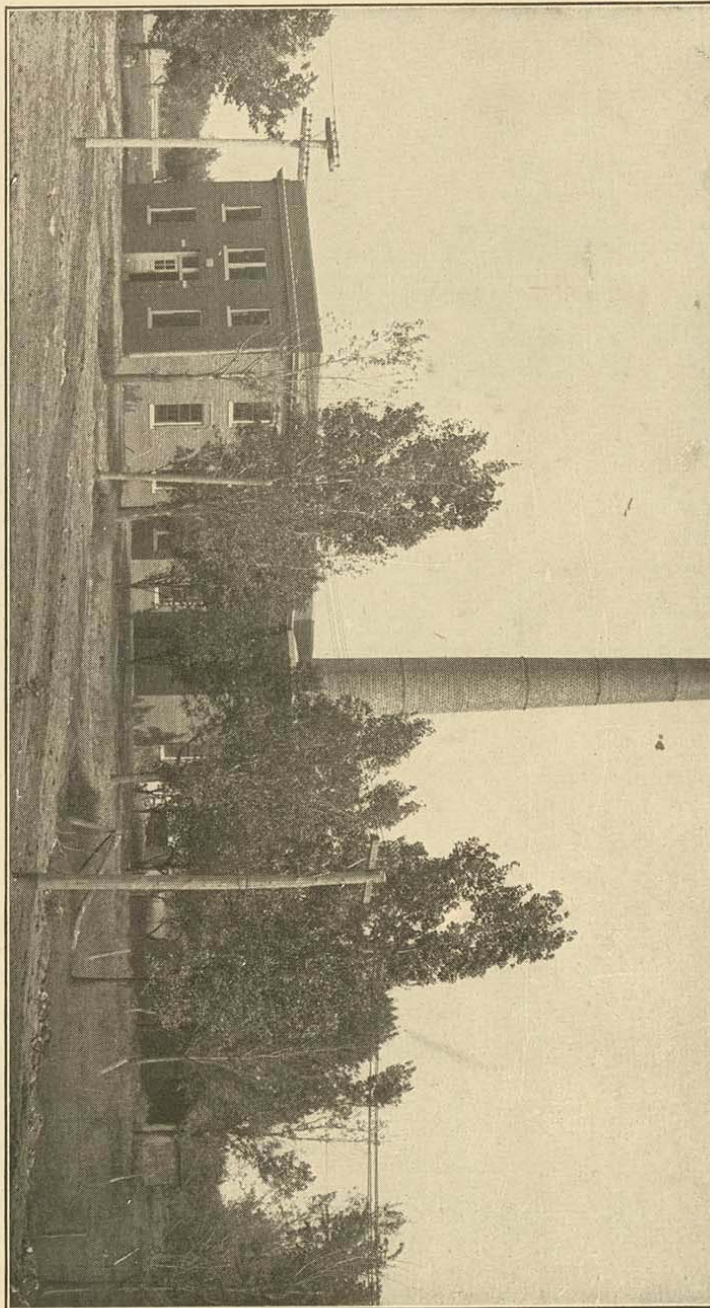
New Cafeteria



Industrial Arts Building



Printing Department Industrial Arts



Power Plant

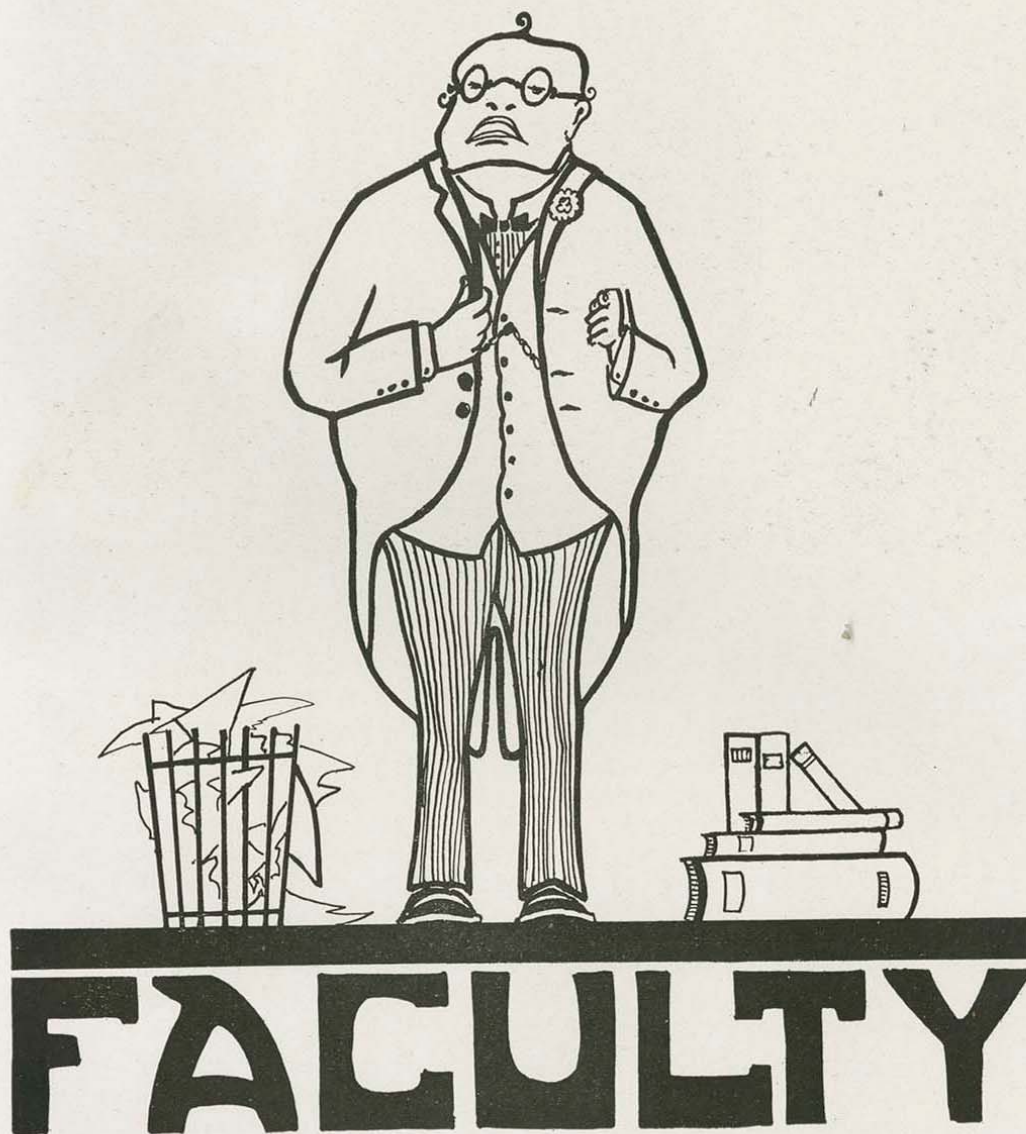


Paddling Grounds

A park is just the place to go
If you're in search of fun
A picnic, weinie roast or such
Or a date with only One.

But through the joyous air there comes
A cry of sudden pain
Another paddle finds its mark,
Another dater dates in vain.

—E. HAWK



Department of History and Social Science



G. W. TROUT, A. B., A. M., D. D.
Dean of Men.

We are again reminded by the Kanza staff that it is time to extend through the Kanza, a word of greeting to the Alumni and friends of the Institution, which we do with the greatest of pleasure.

No very great changes have taken place in the Department since the last Kanza was sent forth. There has been some little change in the Departmental faculty by the addition of Miss Ruth Towne, who has charge of the secondary work in the Department and also Prof. Oren A. Barr was elected at the beginning of this school year to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss Lillian Luehrs. Professors Grubbs and Bowers are still at their usual post, carrying on their unusual work. Several new courses have been added and the Department somewhat more efficiently organized for the carrying out of the work we hope to do.

The recent war has given considerable emphasis to the study of History and the Social Sciences, and our Department has grown in number thereby. We are enjoying the increased work caused by this increase in number, and our door is always open to meet your demands.

To those students who have taken work in the Department and to those who are now taking work, we extend in behalf of the Department most cordial greetings and best wishes for success.

Department of Methodology



MRS. HATTIE MOORE-MITCHELL, Ph.B., A. M.
Dean of Women.

The office of Dean of Women is, in truth, a general utility department. In the person of the Dean's secretary, Mrs. Inez Risk, every student finds a genuine friend any hour of the day.

The enrichment of the courses offered by the Methodology Department permits Senior College students to carry work preparatory to the Normal Training courses carried in fully accredited High Schools of Kansas.

English Department



IRA G. WILSON, A. M.

Our language is the vehicle of thought, the armory of the human mind, and the amber in which a thousand precious thoughts have been safely embedded and preserved. It shows a man at his best or at his worst. If one expresses his thoughts in a mean and slipshod way, it will be difficult for the thoughts themselves to escape being the same. Simplicity and truthfulness cannot long be maintained, when language becomes bombastic or highflown

It behooves one to know somewhat of foreign language, but the prime thought must be given to his own. No man can show marks of refinement when using coarse language. Thoughts unexpressed are not worth much. The law is: Impression first and then expression; but impression alone becomes worthless. "Thought is the blossom, language is the open bud, action the fruit behind it," said Henry Ward Beecher. Beauties and fantasies, hopes and fears, are alike clothed in words that sink deep or lie on the surface; the genius of the framer may catch a glimpse in a happy moment of divination. Holmes says, "Language is a solemn thing; it grows out of life—out of its agonies and ecstasies, its wants and its weariness. Every language is a temple in which the soul of those who speak it is enshrined. "And so on, go the thoughts of men, who though clothed in rags or in broadcloth, endeavor to reach the sublimity of the soul."

Department of Foreign Languages



SAMUEL J. PEASE, M. A.

The Department of Foreign Language has at last outlined a comprehensive and workable arrangement of courses, at least in French and Spanish, making it possible for students to enter at almost any time and continue their work with the minimum strain of adjustment. French and Spanish have entirely recovered from the post-war depression; German is fairly represented; while Latin, thanks to the demands from the fields, is showing great vitality, as indicated by ten correspondence enrollments, principally advanced, in college subjects.

The French play this year is Musset's proverb, "On ne Badine Pas Avec l'Amour", three of the principal parts being taken by Mrs. Henry Deruy and Messrs. Dubois and Prudhomme, all three born and educated in France.

Last spring the Spanish students circulated the first issue of a newspaper called "El Clamor", with Charles A. Newcomer as editor.

In all our work we are aiming not merely at a reading, writing and speaking knowledge of the language studied, but also at a fuller understanding of the principles of language and thought in general, with a sympathy for the point of view of our neighbors and a better understanding of our own environment.

Department of Drawing and Design



ELSIE BOWMAN

The aim of this department is to prepare the students to meet the demands of the public schools for instruction in drawing and to fill the need which there seems to be for supervisors and departmental teachers of art. It also gives training for those desiring to devote their time to the study of art as a profession. Much attention is given to the underlying principle of design and their application to the various crafts taught in the department.

Department of Geography



EULALIA E. ROSEBERRY, B. S.

Realizing the far reaching possibilities of teachers who teach teachers, it is the aim of the department to so present the work that not only the beauty and economic value of the subject may be appreciated, but also through it a vision of world fellowship and the highest type of citizenship may be obtained.

Department of Education



D. M. BOWEN, B. A.

The Department of Education has for its purpose the development and extension of professional knowledge and professional spirit among those preparing for the teaching profession. In the new progressive teacher training institutions of today, from twenty to twenty-five per cent. of the student's time is devoted to the study of subjects distinctly professional in their nature. The school catalogue outlines more than thirty courses in the various phases of Education to which the Department invites careful inspection by the prospective student.

In addition to the theoretical courses offered, the institution furnishes a well equipped training school under the direction of expert supervisors and critic teachers in which practice teaching is offered in all types of schools; kindergarten, primary, intermediate, Junior and Senior High School. The training school also affords an excellent opportunity for practice, to supervisors and directors of special subjects and special school activities.

Department of Registrar



J. F. MITCHELL, A. B., A. M.

Since no college student escapes having to deal with the Registrar's Office more or less during the working out of the college course, it is very important that the management of the Registrar's office be of the character that will be sympathetic, helpful and firm in its treatment of the students. It is the purpose of this office, and all those connected with it, to give the student opportunity to make the best possible out of a college course. Our assistance is always at your command.

Department of Physical and Chemical Sciences



J. A. YATES, B. S., M. S.

During the present academic year this department has experienced a fair measure of growth, both in clientele and development of its work. The vocational and engineering courses connected with the department are the outgrowth of the type of work stressed by the teachers of the department. The chemistry in addition to the usual courses found in the old line colleges, has developed by the introduction of courses that apply directly to the work of the chemist in the numerous industries in which chemistry is the fundamental science employed. These applied courses together with the basic ones and the closely related work constitute our industrial chemical engineering group. The work in Geology and the closely allied subjects has developed into an industrial Mining Engineering group without losing sight of the importance or a knowledge of this subject in a general small college course. The work in Physics has developed from two ten weeks' high school courses, widely separated in the curriculum fifteen years ago, into a full college course in this subject. The applied physics work and the closely related subjects have grown into the industrial electrical engineering group. The historical development of chemistry, Geology and Physics is, that each grew out of the industries. Because of their origin and their fundamental importance to all the industries with very few exceptions, these subjects have blazed the way for industrial development and stimulated the student to master the intricacies of the truths included in their scope.

Department of Biology



O. P. DELLINGER, A. B., Ph. D.

"Better not know so much than to know so much that is not true." "To seek and gain truth is better than to accept it ready made."

In this day of cure-alls for man's physical and social ills, there is great need that the experiences of mankind be carefully tested and set in order if we are to trust our lives to them. It is the function of science to make these tests and it is the purpose of science teaching, to give us men and women willing to seek truth and accept the truth as found. We will find no alleviation of human ills except in "absolute veracity of thought in action."

Department of Industrial Arts



A. H. WHITESITT, B. S.

Manual or constructive activities will always be based upon fundamental industrial experiences essential to the life and welfare of the individual and of society in general. The old abstract manual training has been supplanted by a richer, more varied program of work which furnishes a large body of scientific thought provoking material. Such a program of work provides industrial information and offers, when properly presented, excellent guidance in relation to desirable occupations. This department feels that it is keeping pace, yes we are bold enough to say that we are leading by at least a neck's length in this newer program.

Department of Mathematics and Applied Mechanics



J. A. G. SHIRK, A. M., M. S.

The past year has been the most successful one which the department has experienced. The regular teaching staff now numbers seven, besides five student teachers. Four of the regular teachers hold Masters degrees, and two have special Engineering degrees. The others have all had special training which fits them well for the work they are doing.

The regular classes in Collegiate mathematics have been larger than usual, and the Civil and Mechanical Engineering classes have also been well attended and are doing excellent work.

Extensive additions were made to all the laboratories. The classes in all applied courses now are able to perform such standard tests and experiments as are usually conducted in regular technical schools.

The teachers courses in mathematics are being developed yearly to meet the special needs of different types of teachers. Plans are now being made to institute more courses in mechanical computations, graphical methods, and statistical calculations.

Department of Physical Education for Men



G. W. WEEDE, B. S., D. D. S.

The Departments of Physical Education, beginning with the fall semester of 1922, will be housed for the first time in their own building—a fine large double unit gymnasium.

With these added facilities for work, a more comprehensive program can be undertaken than formerly; one in which we trust every student will find time to participate.

The aims of the department for men will be to minister to the physical needs through hygienic, educative and recreative activities, and thus aid them in the formation of habits of exercise which will be followed throughout life.

Participation in the activities offered we hope will develop skill, strength and endurance physically; self-confidence, determination and perserverance mentally; good sportmanship and self-control spiritually.

Department of Physical Education For Women



MISS CARRIE HUPP

Rousseau says: "If you would cultivate the intelligence of your pupil, cultivate the power it is to govern. Give his body continual exercise; make him robust and sound in order to make him wise and reasonable."

From the time of Locke and Rousseau to the present day, educational philosophy has been advocating physical training. However, in the development of well-balanced efficient individuals, the importance of the cultivation of the physical side of our natures has only recently been understood and appreciated. Far seeing, intelligent people now give to systematic development of the body, its rightful place as a fundamental necessity in any scheme of education.

It is the aim of this department to instruct the women students of S. M. T. N. in personal hygiene, to correct their remediable defects, to train their physical powers to the highest point of efficiency, to increase their powers of self preservation, and to give them the capacity for physical recreation by a knowledge of sports and games.

Department of Home Economics



AGNES SAUNDERS, A. B.

The study of Home Economics starts with the innate interest of the child in the home. It provides for his development through self activity. It trains the senses in perceptive power, the muscles in dexterity, and teaches love and respect for all useful work. It links the school and home as no other study can.

Home Economics provides a field for the application of science, art and education making such subjects a vital force. It has a social value in showing the child his place as a useful member of the family and society. It has ethical value in that it gives higher standards and efficiency in the management of the home.

Department of Home Economics



ADELE ZOE WOLCOTT, Ph. B., A. M.

We no longer have to apologize for introducing into the college curriculum subjects about which people ought to know. We are learning that there is more and better discipline or mental growth in the enthusiastic study of almost any subject than in the dreary grind with little interest over some prescribed curriculum which tradition has said to be necessary to educate.

If ever America needed good citizens it is at the present time. Such people can only be recruited from good sensible homes. We aim in this department to train girls, who are the foundation of the home, in such a way that, only the best of influences shall permeate our national life in the future.

"After all, life is the thing, the life of the child, not more than the life of the man, and our work means the conception and maintenance of life at its best."

Department of Music



PROF. WALTER McCRAY

Department of Music has had a steady growth this year. We are sending out directors of music and supervisors who are doing a great deal to place music on a higher plane in the Public Schools as well as educating the Community in better music.

Our Graduates are not only given a good foundation in Piano, Voice, and Violin, but are given a course in Chorus and Orchestra conducting as well. Through our "Festival" and Inter-State High School Contests the student is given the opportunity to see the value of a great Community Music plan definitely worked out.

Department of Commerce



E. F. SCHOLTZ, B. S.

"Knowledge is good, training is better, knowledge with training is best."

Commercial education has passed the experimental stage and under the powerful impulse of the movement for vocational training, almost every high school now has a complete Business Course. The content of the subjects taught are becoming richer and more varied each year.

Our teachers' colleges, however, have not kept pace with the demand and have not yet trained a sufficient number of commercial teachers. Our high schools have been forced to put up with inadequately trained instructors.

This condition of over-demand and under-supply means high salaries.

The well-trained and successful commercial teacher is in an excellent strategic position. He has little competition.

Get it?—Your move.

Department of Rural Education



EDGAR N. MENDENHALL, Ph. B.

Slogan—"Better country schools for Kansas."

The Department of Rural Education of the State Manual Normal school recognizes the fact that Kansas is primarily an agricultural state and that the rural school children, who are in the vast majority, do not get their educational rights. Short terms of school, poorly paid and poorly trained teachers are far too common. The department assisted in investigating the rural school conditions in Kansas. It was found that rural boys and girls do not equal the boys and girls in city schools in reading, writing, spelling and composition. The department believes that the cure of this unequal condition will come when the following reforms are secured in Kansas:

1. The appointment of State Superintendent of Instruction by a board or the governor without restrictions as to residence.
2. The adoption of a county unit under which a county board of five elected by the people act as the school board of the county with the same powers that city board now have. Under this system this board would appoint the county superintendent without residence restrictions and fix the salary of this superintendent. The tax rate over the county superintendent. The tax rate over the county would be the same and the schools would have the same length of term.
3. The state should assist counties unable to support their school adequately.

Department of Drafting



CHARLES F. KOPP, B. S.

The subject of drafting is one that seems to interest a great many people nowadays when the keynote of our civilization seems to be the invention and use of labor saving devices—and drafting certainly does save labor.

Imagine poor Noah trying to build the ark without any blue prints—what an awful time he must have had providing state rooms with private baths for Mr. and Mrs. Elephant, on down the line to Mr. and Mrs. Flea. How easy it would have been to sit at a drafting table with a nice large sheet of paper and cut out little patterns of elephants, giraffes, monkeys, etc., to a small scale, and make the ark fit the animals. There doesn't seem to be a line of human endeavor that doesn't require the preliminary planning to be laid out in some sort of graphical way that will enable the human mind to grasp the whole situation at one swift glance

The fascination attending the study of drafting tends to make the drafting department one of the largest and most popular in the school. As a rule a student who likes machinery or buildings will almost certainly like drafting, and if he likes drafting, being diligent and ambitious he will make good at drafting.

A great deal of creditable work in drafting is turned out. For instance the students majoring in drafting during the past year, made a complete set of plans for the shop building at the Labette County High School at Altamont, Kansas. The building went up without any friction or any further inquiry in details — the plans were complete in every respect. There seems to be no limit to the number of useful projects that can be carried on in this manner.

Department of Public Speaking



J. R. PELSMA, B. S., Ph. M., M. D.

The aim of the Department of Public Speaking is to enable one through a systematic course of study to cultivate a pleasing voice, clear utterance, and to help one to acquire the ability to express himself before an audience.

Much experience is offered the pupils in Oratory and debate, a number of trips to different colleges where debates and oratorical contests were held, being made by some of the students of the department this year.

The curriculum tends toward expression of thoughts effectively, and emotions gracefully, and through class drills, private instruction and dramatic production to afford the opportunity to become an intelligent reader and effective speaker.



JANE CARROL, B. S.
Primary Critic Teacher



NELL WREN AYERS, A. B.
Intermediate Critic Teacher



MARIE CASE
Second Primary Critic Teacher



AGNES ALLENDER, B. S.
Primary Critic Teacher



ALICE FLOYD
Critic Teacher in Junior High



ANNIE MARRIOTT, B. S.
Home Economics



PEARL GARRISON, B. S.
Home Economics



EVELYN JOAN METZGER
Graduate of Chicago Art Institute
Home Economics



LOUISE B. JORDAN, Ph. B.
Home Economics



L. E. CURFMAN, B. S.
Mathematics and Applied
Mechanics.



C. W. WRIGHT, A. B.
Mathematics and Applied
Mechanics.



HAROLD E. HUNTER, B. S., M.S.
Mathematics



W. H. HILL, A. M.
Mathematics



E. H. DICKINSON,
Industrial Arts



CHARLES R. WASSER, Jr.
Industrial Arts



RALPH W. ERSKINE
Industrial Arts.



RAY E. WILLIAMS
Industrial Arts.



H. V. HARTMAN
Industrial Arts.



LESTER REPERT, B. S.
Industrial Arts.



MARLIN F. REPERT
Industrial Arts.



E. W. BAXTER
Industrial Arts



H. P. EVANS, A. B., A. M.
Chemistry and Physical Science



MARGARET COVENTRY, A. B.
Physical Science



FRANK DEERWESTER
A. B., Ph. D.
Associate Professor of Education



ALLAN K. SMITH, B. S.
Physical Science



JOSEPH BRADLEY QUIG, B. S.
Chemical and Physical Science



GEORGE E. ABERNATHY, B. S.
Chemical and Physical Science



GEORGE V. EMERY, A. B.
Associate Professor of Physical
Science



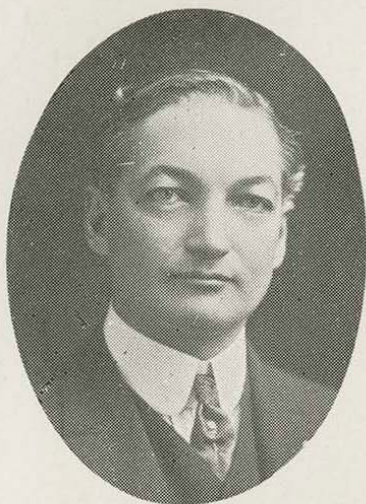
ERNEST BENNET, B. S.
Language



WILLIAM H. MATTHEWS, B. S.
Chemical and Physical Science



ELMER JONES, B. S.
Chemical and Physical Science



W. E. RINGLE, A. B.
Biology



O. F. GRUBBS, A. B., B. S.
History and Social Science



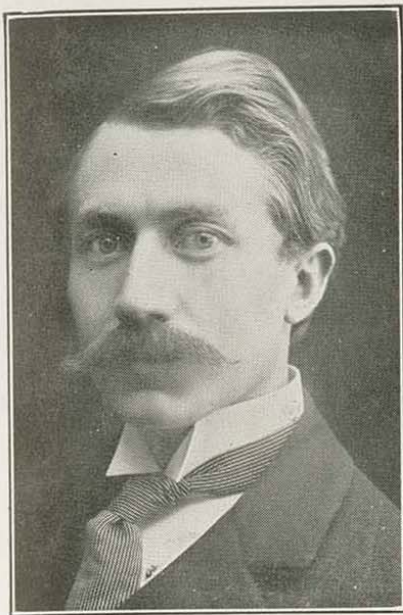
JAMES R. STAIB, B. S.
Critic Teacher



H. H. HALL, A. B.
Biology



J. R. WELLS, M. S.
Biology



JOHN H. BOWERS, Ph. D., LL. B.
History



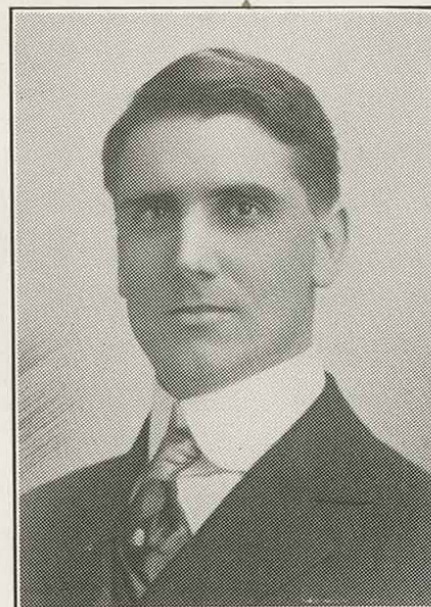
L. C. GUFFEY
Commerce



OREN A. BARR, A. M.
History



S. L. HOUSEHOLDER, B. S.
Executive Secretary of Service
Bureau.



WALTER S. LYERLA, B. S.
Commerce



ODELLA NATION, B. S.
Librarian



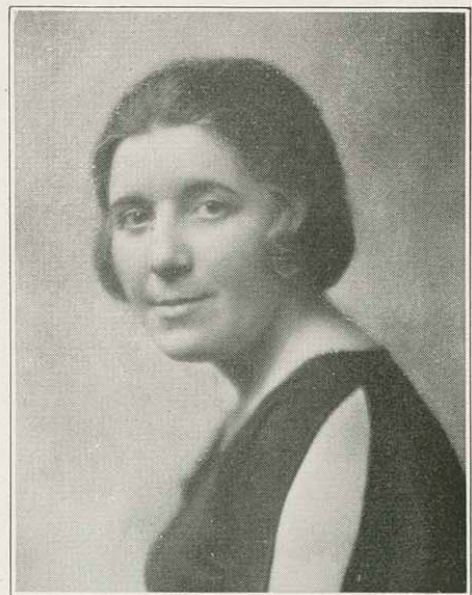
LAURA MAE CARTER
Assistant Librarian



BELLE PROVORSE
Secretary to the President



HELEN KELLOG
Professor of Voice



EDITH THURLOW
Professor of Piano



NORA NEAL
Assistant Professor of Piano



GABRIELLA CAMPBELL
Instructor in Public-school Music



HELEN CLARE GIBSON
Instructor in Piano

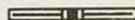


R. HESSLEBERG
Professor of Violin



MARJORY JACKSON
Instructor in Voice

Student Faculty



C. L. HILL
Industrial Arts

GEORGE SWEATT
Physical Education

HAROLD SEYMOUR
Chemical and Physical Science

LeROY SCOTT
Physical Education

ELLA OLSON
Mathematics

JESSE MATTHEWS
Industrial Arts

LYSLE McKINLEY
Chemical and Physical Science

FAYE HARTMAN
Library

HELEN D. LANYON
Training School

JACK DOTY
Mathematics

BLANCHE BUVINGER
Music and Physical Education

TED MONTEE
Chemical and Physical Science

JOHN L. SCHASTEEN
Industrial Arts

VIDA BRITTON
Chemical and Physical Science

R. M. RYAN
Chemical and Physical Science

VICTOR HIETT
Commerce

LEO HUDIBURG
Chemical and Physical Science

HAROLD HUDSON
Chemical and Physical Science

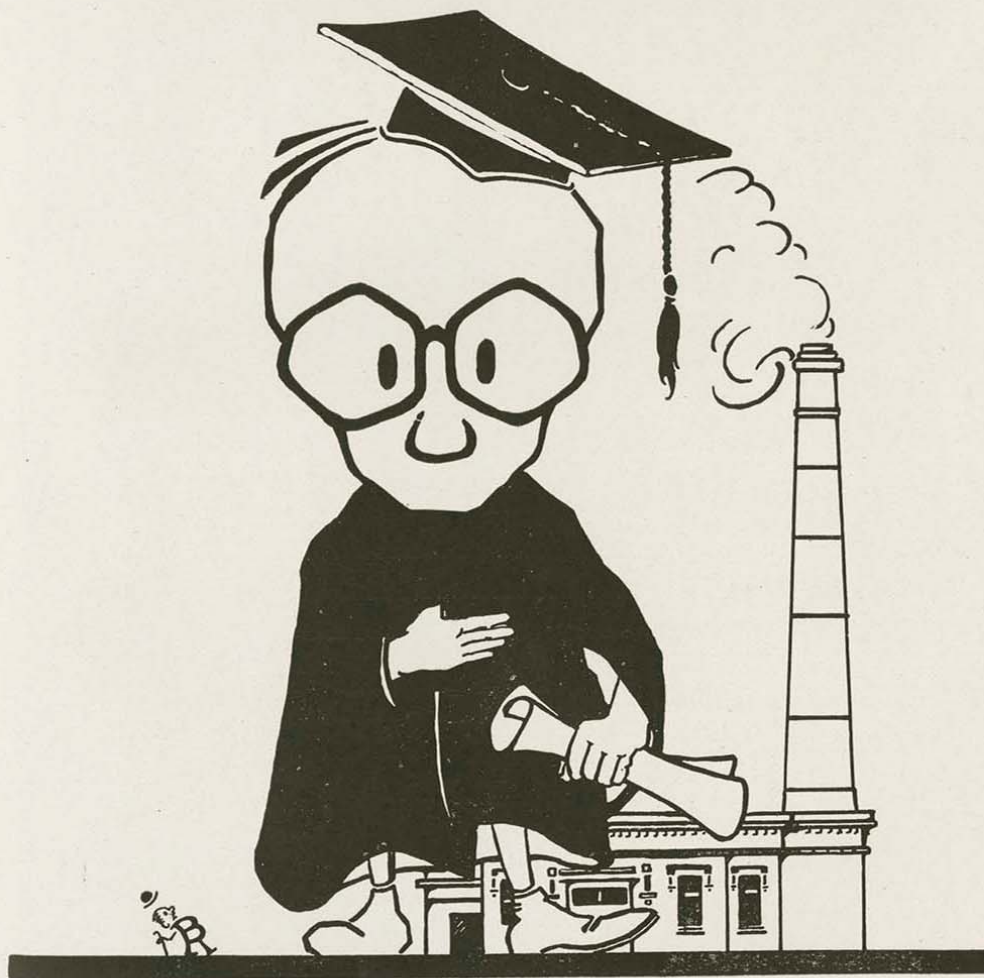
JOHN WIEDEMANN
Biology

HARVEY MULLEN
Industrial Arts

GERALD SMITH
Biology

PAUL ALYEA
Physical Education

Senior





Doty

Jenkins

Wiedenmann

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 GLADYS JENKINS Secretary and Treasurer
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Pittsburg, Kansas

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Treas. Y. W. C. A. '21.
President French Club '20.
W. A. A.
French Play '21-'22.
Festival '20-'22
Stunt Fest '21-'22.
Student Council '20.
Panhellenic Council '22.



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Topeka, Kansas

Glee Club '18.
Carrel Medics
Business Mgr. Manualite '20.
Business Mgr. Stunt Fest '21.
Senior Play '22.



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Home Economics
Arkansas City, Kansas
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '15.



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Pittsburg, Kansas



MARIE ALENE BOLLINGER

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Mound Valley, Kansas

Y. M. C. A.
French Club

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Industrial Arts
Pittsburg, Kansas

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Orchestra
"M" Club
Pres. Student Council '22

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History
Catlettsburg, Kentucky.

Lambda Phi Delta
Glee Club '20-'21-'22.
Student Council '21.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '21
Kanza Staff '21.

ANNA FINTEL

Mathematics
Pittsburg, Kansas



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English
Pittsburg, Kansas



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Mathematics
Oswego, Kansas

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Manualite Staff '21
Senior Play '22
Gorilla



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Pittsburg, Kansas



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Pittsburg, Kansas

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Vice-Pres. Home Economics Club



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Education
Pittsburg, Kansas



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Education
Pittsburg, Kansas



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Education
Pittsburg, Kansas

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Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '11
Athletic Council '11-'12
Alpha Sigma Alpha
Senior Play '22



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Language
Pittsburg, Kansas

Alpha Sigma Alpha
Pan Hellenic Council '21
Pres. French Club '22
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '21



GLADYS JENKINS
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Independence, Kansas.

Delta Sigma Delta
Phi Upsilon Omicron
Pres. W. A. A. '20.
Basket Ball '19
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20.
Senior Play '22.
Treas. Senior Class '22.



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Education
Pittsburg, Kansas



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English
Pittsburg, Kansas



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Home Economics
Joplin, Missouri

Lambda Phi Delta
Senior Play '22.
Sec. Home Economics Club '22.



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Education
Home Economics



EMMET MALCOLM HALE
Industrial Arts
Pryor, Oklahoma



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McCune, Kansas

Delta Sigma Delta
Phi Upsilon Omicron
Home Economics Club
Basket Ball '19
W. A. A. '20



EDITH K. MARSH
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Pittsburg, Kansas
Alpha Sigma Alpha
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '21



LOTTIE BELLE MATTHEWS

Education

Pittsburg, Kansas

JOHN R. LIMB

English

Girard, Kansas

Arden Players '22

KATTIE B. NEVIUS

English

Edna, Kansas

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '21

Senior Play '22

ELLA GENEVIEVE OLSON

Mathematics

Savonburg, Kansas



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History
Co'umbus, Kansas



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Industrial Arts
Stafford, Kansas

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Football '19-'20-'21
Kanza Staff '20



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Baxter Springs, Kansas



WINONA STOUGH
Home Economics
Cherokee, Kansas

Home Economics Club



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Pittsburg, Kansas



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Physical Science
Ottawa, Kansas



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Sherman, Texas

Lambda Phi Delta
Home Economics Club
Phi Upsilon Omicron
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Sec. Senior Class '22
Senior Play '22
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '18



HAROLD SEYMOUR
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Pittsburg, Kansas

Track '19
Glee Club '21-'22
Vice Pres. Y. M. C. A. '21
Kanza Staff '21
Senior Play '22



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Weir, Kansas

JOHN C. WIEDENMANN

Hepler, Kansas
Biology

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Editor Manualite '19-'21
Editor Kanza '21
Senior Play '22
Pres. Carrel Medics '21-'22
Vice Pres. Senior Class '22

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Education
Pittsburg, Kansas

CLYDE O'DELL

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Pittsburg, Kansas



RUTH LENORA WRIGHT

Pittsburg, Kansas

Home Economics

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '21

Pan Hellenic Council '22

Senior Play '22

Editorial Staff Home economics

Bulletin

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Mathematics

Pittsburg, Kansas

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Captain Football '21

Track '19-'20

Bus. Mgr. Kanza '21

Bus. Mgr. Manualite '18

Arden Players '20

Pres. Junior Class '21

Pres. Senior Class '22

Vice Pres. Sophomore Class '20

Athletic Council '22

Cubical Engineering Society

STELLA FAYE HENRY

Education

Independence, Kansas

VIOLA MAY HEATH

Home Economics

Pittsburg, Kansas

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 Arnodo, Esther Amelia
 Baker, Mrs. Barney McKinley
 Beecher, Maggie
 Benn, Fannie Agnes
 Bryant, Homer L.
 Callahan, Maurice A.
 Carnagery, Charlise Marie
 Claxton, Clarence C.
 Costello, Mary Elizabeth
 Daniels, Eloise

Davies, Elizabeth Rachael
 Doty, Jack
 Doughman, Mellie Crabtree
 Farrimond, Mildred
 Fintel, Anna
 Fitzpatrick, Mary Ignatius
 Fulkerson, Lysle Beattie
 Garrison, John Baker
 Gilbert, Elsworth Glaud
 Glaser, Helen Henrietta
 Gold, Ernest J.

Gray, Jane Sherwood
 Guthridge Leah A.
 Hale, Emmet Malcolm
 Hall, Victor
 Hartman, Harry V.
 Hawkins, Ernest J.
 Hatton, Hazel Ferda
 Heath, Viola May
 Hill, Nora Lee Montee

Hielt, Bessie D.
 Henry, Stella Faye
 Householder, Hattie C.
 Iserman, Ruth Lillian
 Jenkins, Gladys
 Jones, Gladys Ann
 Kendrick, Rachel
 Kriekhaus, Harriet K.
 Licktag, Mary Evangelista

Lacey, Evelyn Amelia
 Lee, Ruth M.
 Marsh, Edith Katherine
 Matthews, Lottie Belle
 McCulley, Maude
 McFarland, Colombiere
 Miller, Bryan R.
 Mullen, Harvey
 Moody, Florence

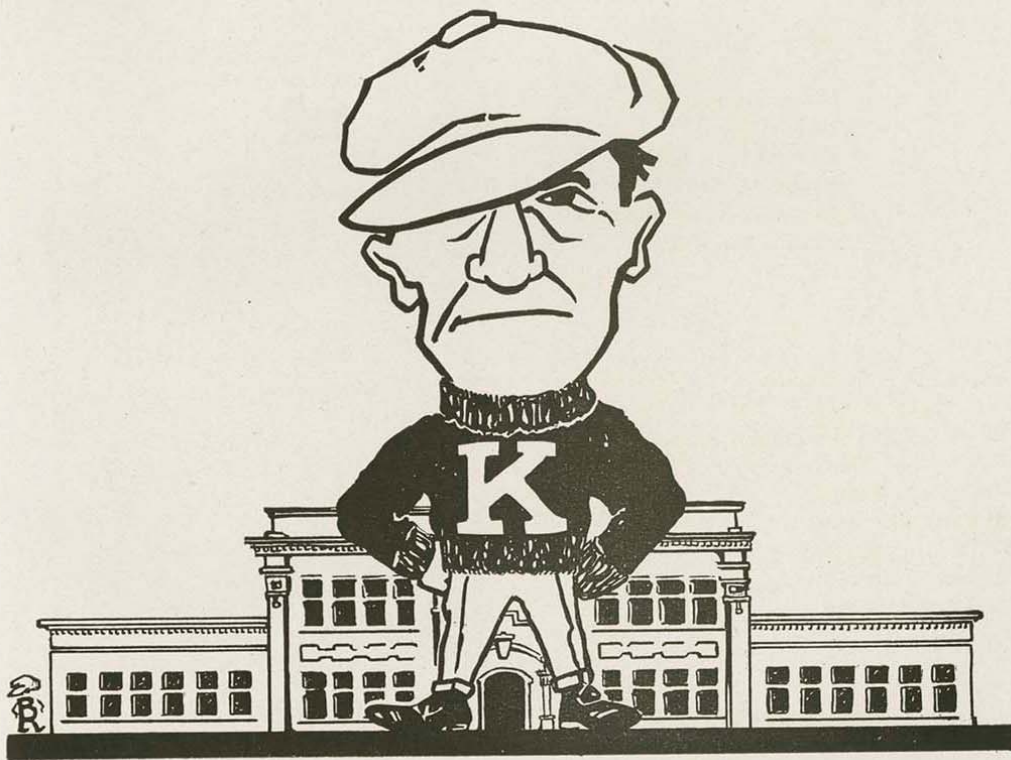
Nation, William Roy
 Nevius, Katie B.
 Norris, Hugh
 Oles, Grace M.
 Odell, Clyde
 Olson, Ella
 Potter, Jane M.
 Reese, Mattie Lou
 Roberts, Sinclair

Rodenberg, Lydia M.
 Schwabb, Bessie
 Seymour, Harold
 Shirley, Sophia M.
 Smith, Ethelma
 Smith, Pauline Winn
 Sweeney, Isadora
 Taylor, Roy E.
 Taylor, Russel L.

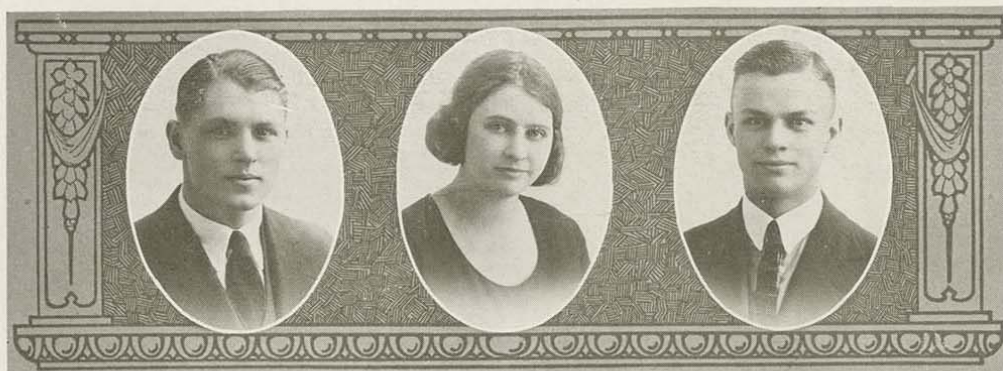
Timmons, Leith
 Weems, Mary
 White, Florence
 Whiteside, Goldie May
 Wiedenman, John C.
 Wimp, Marguerite C.
 Wright, Ruth Lenora
 Young, William Rankin

KANZA

Junior



1922



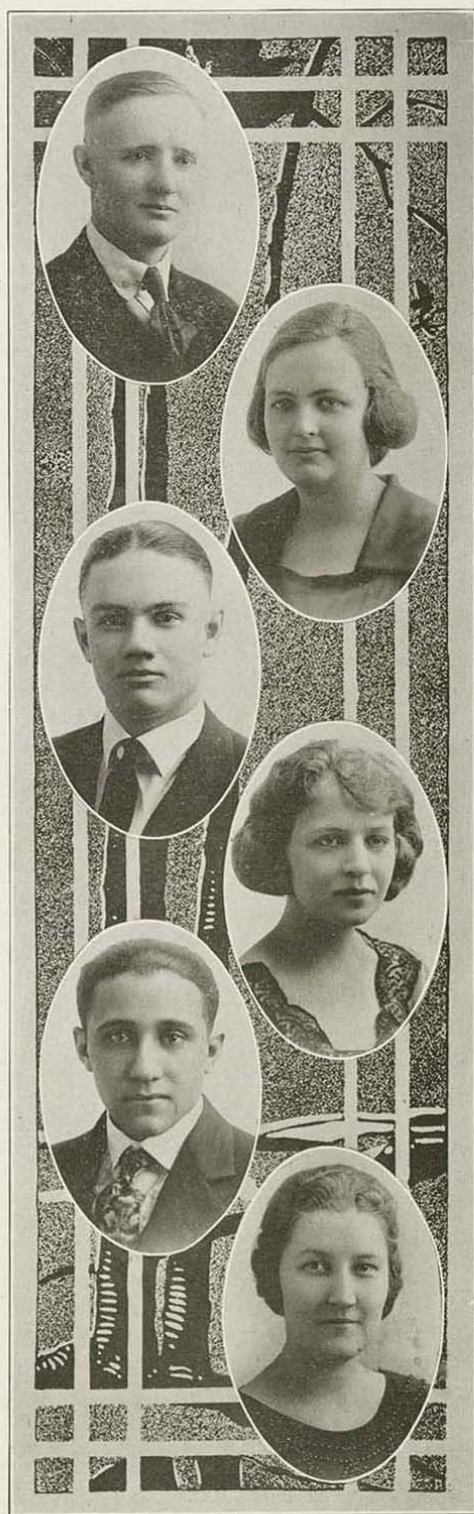
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Yates

Hutcheson

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Vice Pres. of Gorillas '20-'21
"High Mogul" Stunt Fest '22



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Glee Club '20-'22

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Carrel Medic Club

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W. A. A.

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Football '19-'21

Athletic Council '20-'21

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Pi Kappa Delta
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Tennis '20-'22
Football '19-'22
Vice-Pres. Carrel Medic '20-'22
Student Assistant

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Vice Pres. Carrel Medic Club
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Manualite Staff '20

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Student Assistant



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Cherokee, Kansas

Cercle Francais

French Play '21

Carrel Medic Club

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Coffeyville, Kansas

Home Economics Club

Delta Sigma Epsilon

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Carrel Medic Club

NAOMI D. WRIGHT

Home Economics

Pittsburg, Kansas

Y. W. C. A.

Home Economics Club

Phi Upsilon Omicron

REUBEN RICKETTS

Music

Ottawa, Kansas

Vocational Club

Manual Glee Club Soloist

Director H. S. Boys Glee Club

Y. M. C. A. Music

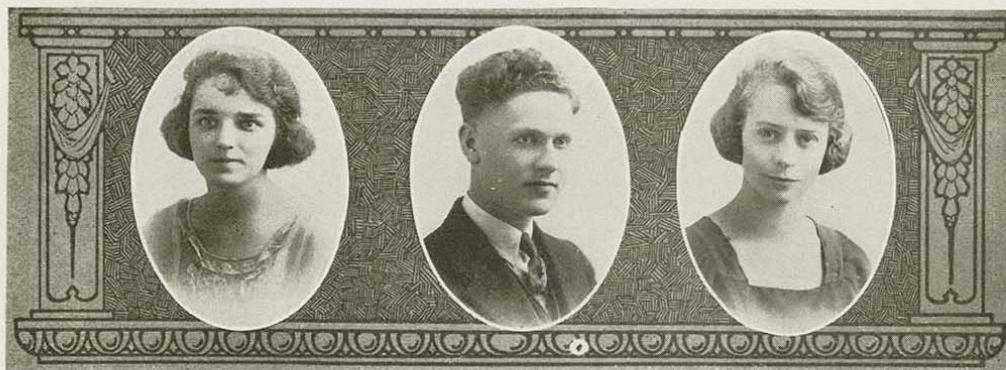
HARRY E. ZOOK

Physical Education

Pittsburg, Kansas

Sophomore





Harpole

Lane

Perry

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MAE HARPOLE Vice-President
HAZEL PERRY Secretary-Treasurer



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Oswego, Kansas.

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MARY JANE FRY

Industrial Arts

Claremore, Oklahoma.

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Education

Girard, Kansas.



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Home Economics
Shaw, Kansas

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Industrial Arts
Pittsburg, Kansas.

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Scammon, Kansas.

FRANCES HARMON

Fort Scott, Kansas

EURL SANDFORD

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Baxter Springs, Kansas

HAZEL HELEN HARDY

Music
Moundvalley, Kansas.



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Home Economics

Thayer, Kansas.

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Education

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Primary Education

Eureka, Kansas.

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Primary Training

Frontenac, Kansas.

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Pittsburg, Kansas.



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Caldwell, Kansas.

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Commerce

Columbus, Kansas.



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Intermediate

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Sedan, Kansas.

MARGARET ABBY RUSH

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Primary Training

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FLORENCE CATHERINE SCULLY

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Colony, Kansas.



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Parsons, Kansas.

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Pittsburg, Kansas.

HAZEL FERN STARRETT

Primary Training
Toronto, Kansas.



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Horton, Kansas.

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Winfield, Kansas

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Pittsburg, Kansas.

WILMA LEE STUART

Commerce
Pittsburg, Kansas.

ANNA FISHER KAMMER

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Jefferson City, Missouri.



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Fort Scott, Kansas.

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Republic, Kansas.

BESSIE PEARL WEST

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Columbus, Kansas.

GEORGE WILLIAM NEWMAN

Industrial Arts
LaHarpe, Kansas.

HELEN WINIFRED WILSON

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Winfield, Kansas.

LOWELL ROSS

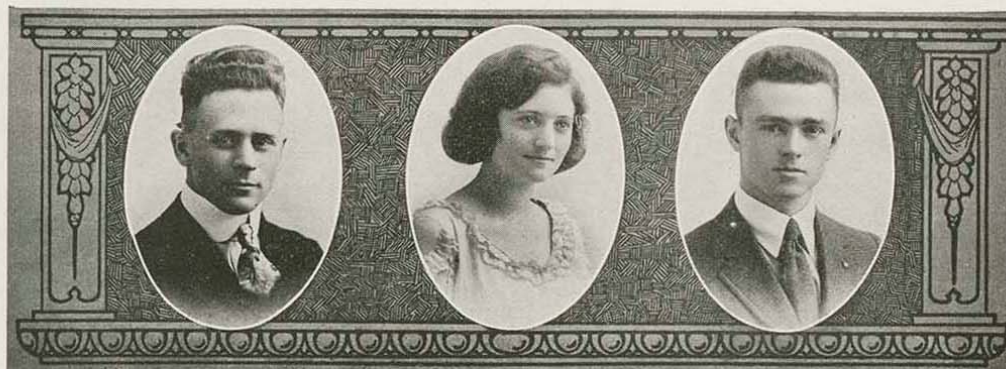
Mechanical Engineering
Pittsburg, Kansas.

KANZA

Freshman



1922



Gibson

Potter

Jones

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VEVA A. POTTER ----- Vice President

AUSTIN L. JONES ----- Secretary and Treasurer

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Pittsburg

Frances Lorene Shreeb
Pittsburg

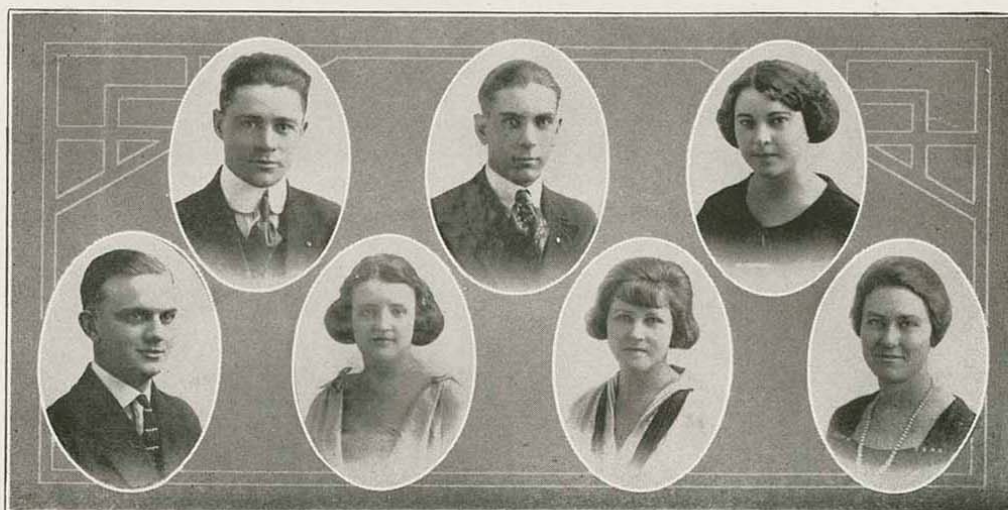
Katheryne Thurman
Fort Scott

Lloyd Runion
Arcadia

Vetra Hargiss
Pittsburg

Kenneth Gibson
Pittsburg

Irene Atkins
Pittsburg



Charles J. Thompson
Walton

William L. Embree
Pittsburg

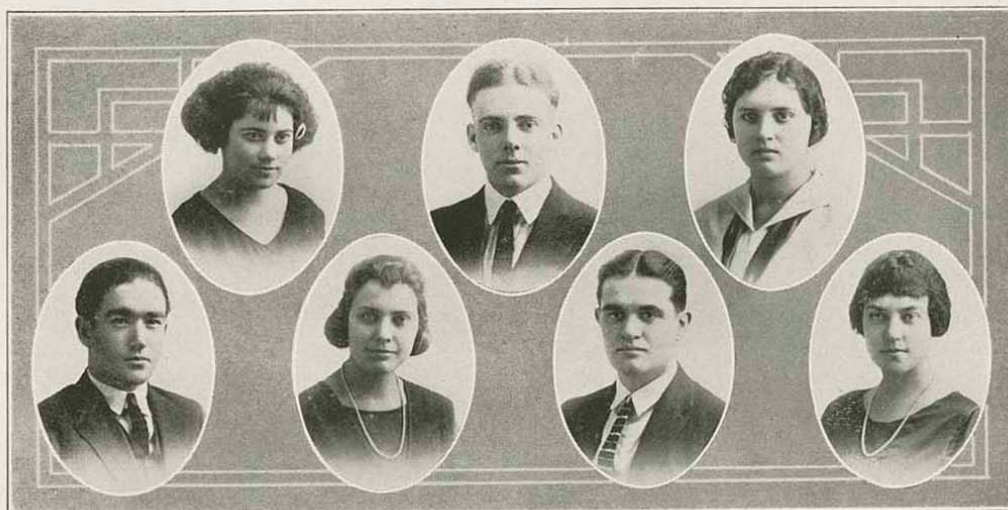
Margaret Opal Hart
Sedan

Clarence R. Haize
Pittsburg

Doris Rush
Pittsburg

Mrs. J. A. Starr
Pittsburg

Iva Myrtle Newton
Weir



Muriel Johnson
St. Paul

Wendell Jones
Horton

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Minden Mines, Missouri

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Pittsburg

Ellen M. Lindburg
Osage City

Blain Blair Nolan
Pittsburg

Lavina I. Sterling
Liberal, Missouri



Arthur J. Revell
Scammon

Mae Fern Babcock
Pittsburg

Helen Janett Carl
Arma

Ruth Fleischaker
Pittsburg

Elden A. Werner
Alden

Elsie May Mills
Chetopa

Fred C. Strate
Lewis



Mrs. Faye V. Wallack
Winfield

Friend Dale Babcock
Pittsburg

Pauline S. Turner
Redfield

Esther Mae Wales
Baxter Springs

Dean R. Edwards
Chanute

Merle Reaves
West Plains

Buford Hartman
Pittsburg



Richard H. Hockaday
Pittsburg

Richard Thomas Beck
Burden

Nellie Hawley
Tupelo, Oklahoma

Agnes N. Cropper
Pittsburg

Margaret Stephens
Arma

Mabel Flatt
Pittsburg

Daniel F. Smith
Pittsburg



Esther M. Brower
Pittsburg

Mary Lance Smith
Pittsburg

John Meredith Baker
Pittsburg

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Cherokee

Mildred L. Carder
Pittsburg

Daisy Hawley
Tupelo, Oklahoma

Vera E. Wallace
Fort Scott



Estherline Mason
Pittsburg

Fayette Rowe
Scammon

Helen Waskey
Pittsburg

Maude H. Moore
Eureka

Elizabeth E. Stelle
Pittsburg

Grace West
Mildred

Delbert W. Orr
Winchester



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Pittsburg

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Erie

Opal E. Filkel
Pittsburg

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Tyro

Carl C. Carder
Pittsburg

Blanche Gudgeon
Pittsburg



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Caney

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Chanute

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Edna

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Quinter

Vercia B. Jones
Edna

John W. Batten
Scammon

John L. Downing
Pittsburg



Bessie Margaret Grant
Pittsburg

Birdie Sturgeon
Cherryvale

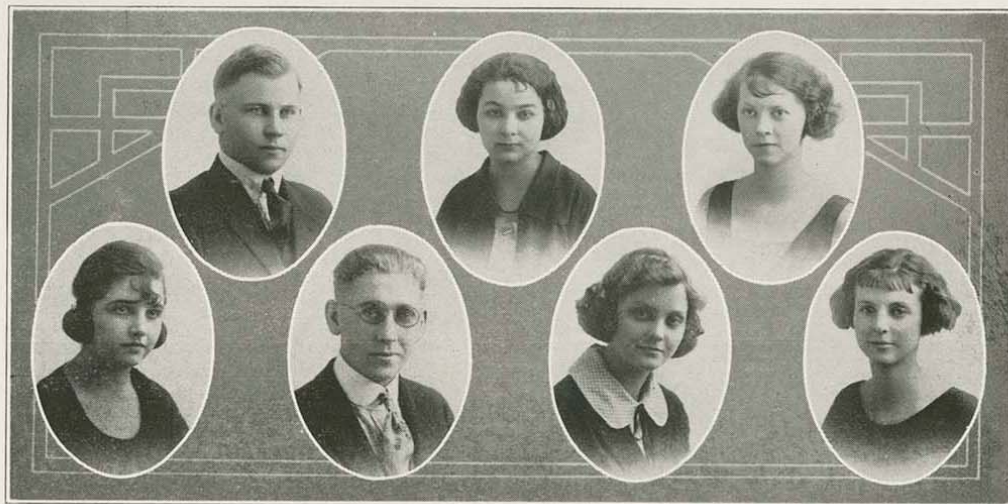
Myron Charles Barnes
Blue Mound

Byran M. Clark
Erie

Hilda Crapson
Erie

Maxine Smalley
Parsons

Effie Mae Scott
Greenleaf



Marion Thomas Burget
Cheney

Hazel Moore
Lamar, Missouri

Mary Frances Luke
Carthage, Mo.

Pauline Davidson
Liberal, Mo.

William H. Ghramm
Fall River

Tillie Martin
Arcadia

Elizabeth VanGastel
Pittsburg

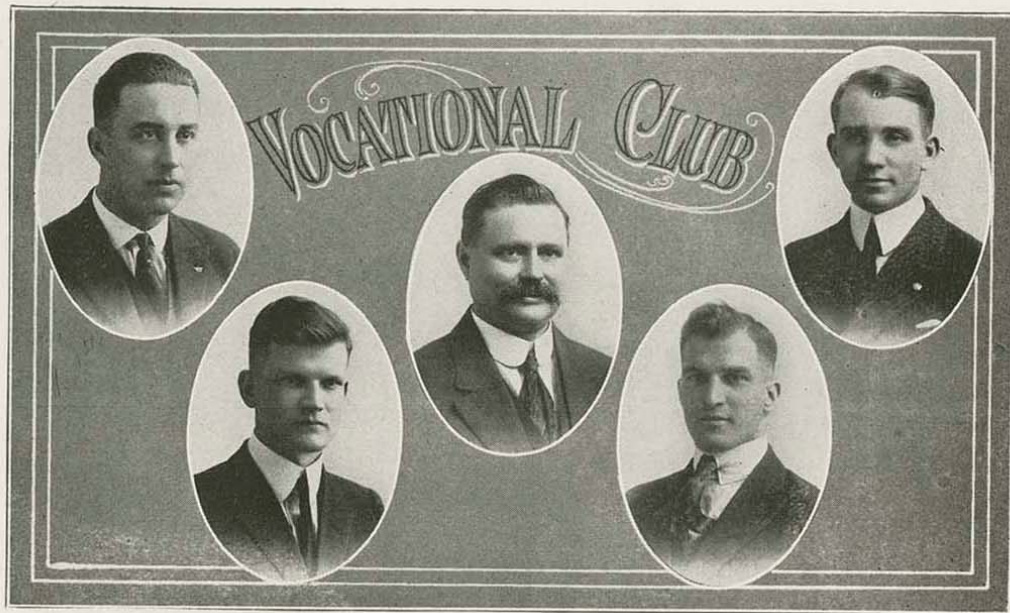
KANZA

Vocate



1922

One Hundred Three



Ranke

Moore

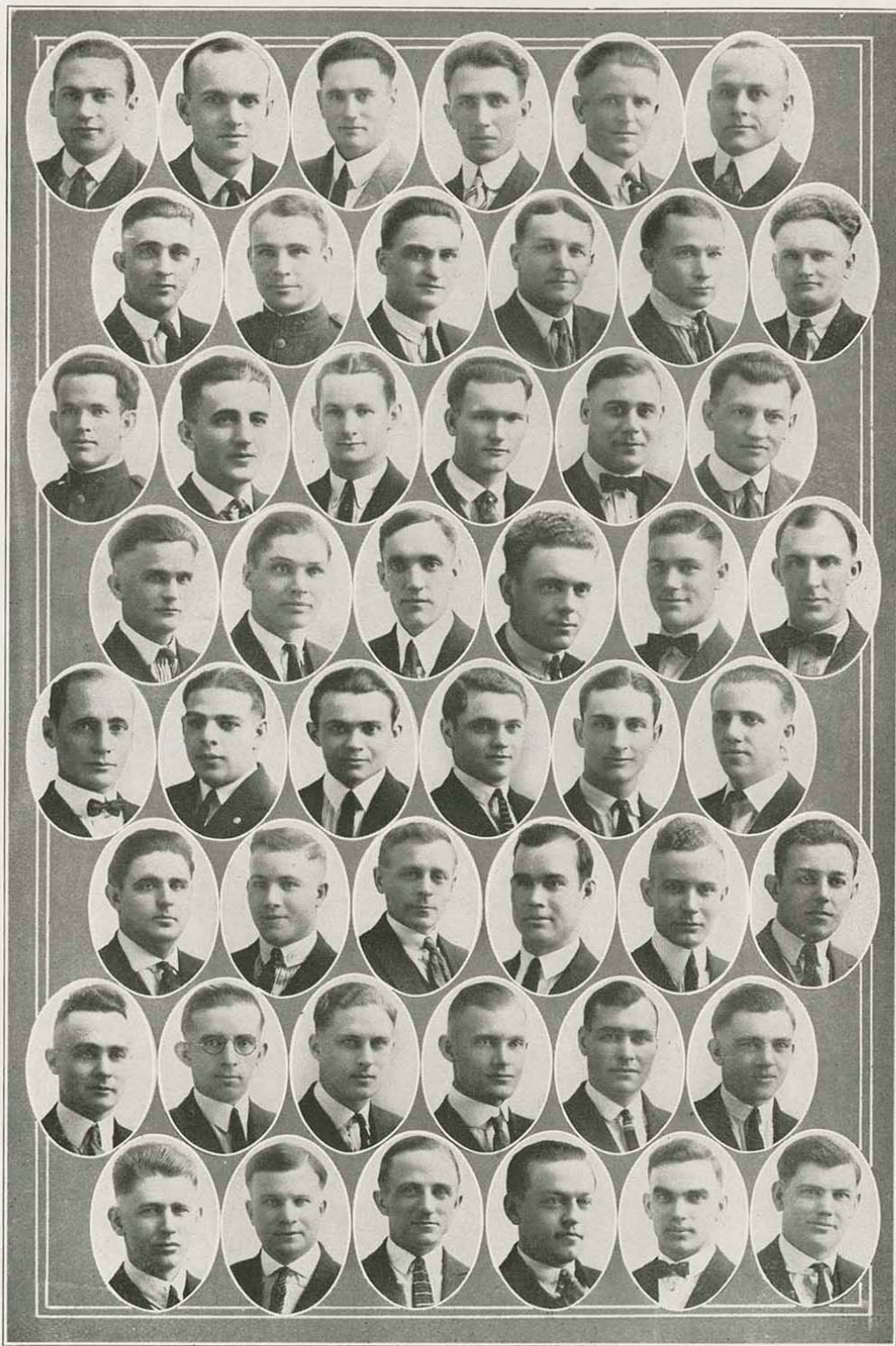
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Hope

Forsyth

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TO THE PEOPLE OF A NATION

As students of S. M. T. M. we take this means of expressing our gratitude and appreciation of the opportunity offered us, by the people of this nation, to attend such an institution of learning.

Apparently ungrateful, at times, but deep in our hearts we fully realize and appreciate the patience and untiring efforts, which the members of the faculty of this school have shown in our behalf.

The deference, and high regard, with which we hold the head of this school; his fatherly counsel, his unselfish interest toward us, can never be fully expressed.

We feel that the success which must come in after years, to him who puts forth his best efforts while a student in this school, can be accredited only to the loyal faculty of S. M. T. N. and their assistance in lifting us to a higher plane of citizenship in this U. S. A. of ours.

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James Hope, Member
Frank Brown, Member
J. C. Kent, Member
R. H. Ricketts, Member

Sickness Committee:

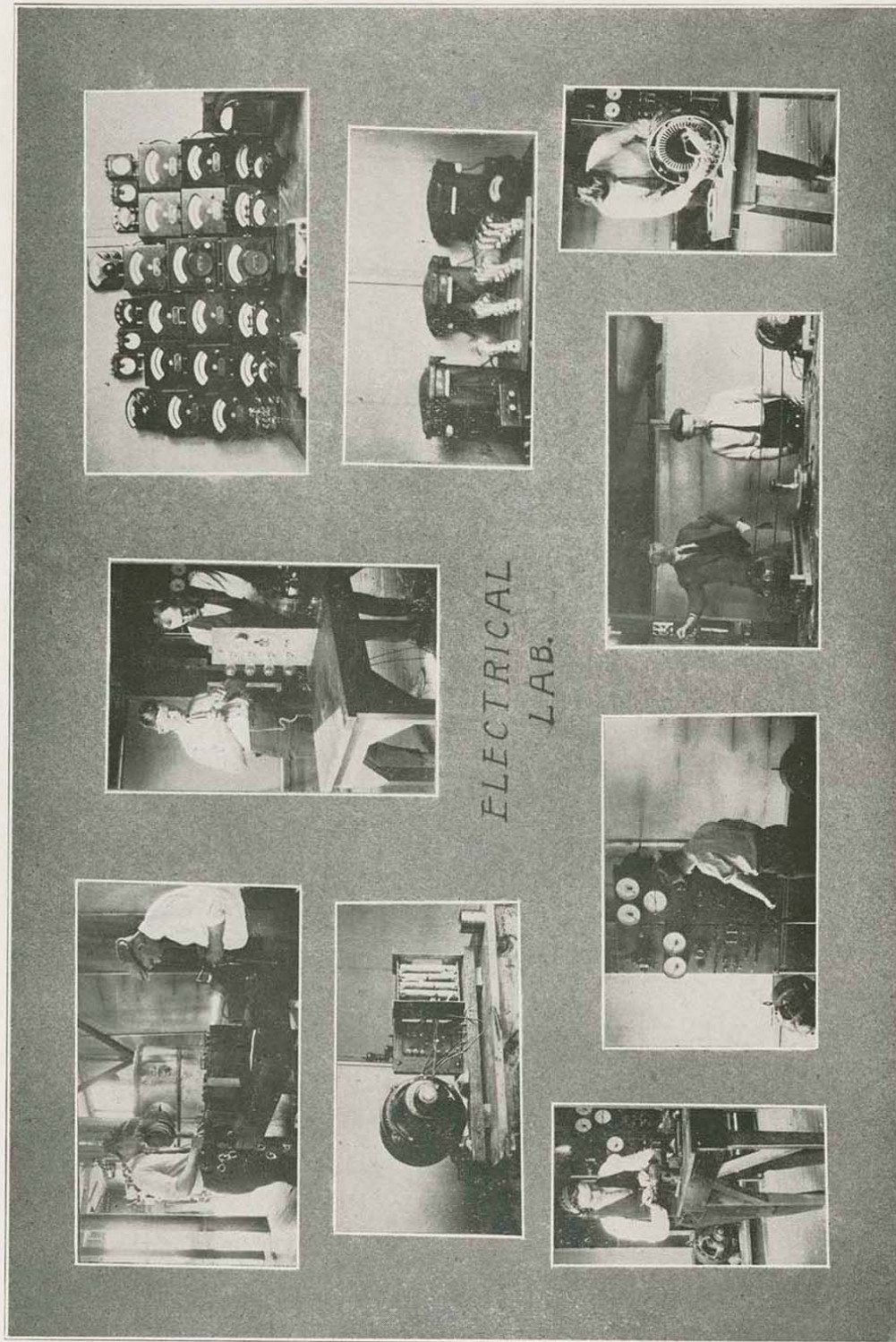
H. H. Seaman, Chairman
O. A. Weckherlin, Member
R. Crail, Member
W. M. Wallack, Member
Galvin C. Hart, Member
R. E. Ragan, Member

Athletic:

James Hope, Chairman
Bob Palling, Member
M. G. Dulinsky, Member
B. A. Trumbull, Member
Otto Plagens, Member
Clyde Sheridan, Member

Vocate:

U. G. Whiffin, Chairman
R. L. Fredricks, Member
R. A. Horton, Member
Walter Soden, Member
R. H. Ricketts, Member



KANZA



ORGANIZATIONS

1922

Student Council



The Student Council, organized in the spring of 1919, is an organization composed entirely of persons selected from the student body.

The aim or purpose of this council is to organize, promote, and push all activities, which are for the good of the student body and the school.

At the very beginning of school, we endeavored to get everything organized and to see that all of the various organizations were working. We believe that in organization there is strength

Judging from the support given to our football team, physically and financially, the activities of the "Gorillas", and the most splendid and loyal co-operation shown by the student body at all times—this Council feels that it is representing about the "peppiest" student body that has ever attended the State Manual Training Normal School.

The following is the personnel:

Pres. Elsworth Gilbert;

Secretary-Treasurer, Doris Rush;

Senior Representatives, Harold Seymour and Esther Arnodo;

Junior, Mabel Marshall and Leo Hudiburg;

Sophomore, Thelma Fowler and John Landers;

Freshman, Doris Rush and Nelson Connet.

It has been our earnest effort to serve the student body to the best of our ability at all times; we hope that in so doing, we have been good servants.



Pres.—Clarence Haize
Vice-Pres.—Harold Seymour
Secretary—Paul Hutcheson

Treas.—Troy Lane
Councilman—Hiram Davis
Publicity—Hugh Yost

Faculty Advisor—Prof. S. J. Pease

Young Men's Christian Association



The Manual Y. M. C. A. is an indigenous spiritual campus movement of men students and faculty members which has for its purpose the awakening and developing of that third side of life that is too often neglected by college students.

Weekly meetings are held each Tuesday at which time speakers are engaged to speak upon topics that are helpful in broadening the views of life. Bible classes are also held wherein students discuss in a practical manner the problems of every day life and learn the Master's way of meeting them. It seeks further to foster State, National and World-wide Christian brotherhood among college students through the state committee of counsel, North American Y. M. C. A., and the World's Christian Student Federation.

One of the greatest inspirations to the members the past year has been the splendid spirit of co-operation manifested by the faculty. The work and fellowship of Prof. S. J. Pease as advisor, will long be remembered in the hearts of students.

Believing that our accomplishments have been such as speaks for themselves, we will not attempt to list them here. It will suffice to say that the Association is looking forward to making next year the most successful in the history of the Manual Y. M. C. A.



Young Women's Christian Association

General Secretary, MISS ELLA A. BENNET

Officers:

President ----- Mary Weims
 Vice President ----- Mildred Hammers
 Secretary ----- Ruth Wright
 Treasurer ----- Esther Arnodo

Committee Chairmen:

Finance ----- Edith Marsh
 Membership ----- Mildred Hammers
 Social Service ----- Katie Nevins
 Program ----- Mabel Marshall
 Social ----- Ruth Iserman
 Publicity ----- Edith Buchanan
 Church Co-operation ----- Eloise Daniels
 World Fellowship ----- Thelma Fowler

Advisory Board:

President ----- Mrs. Frank Deerwester
 Secretary ----- Miss Eulalia Roseberry
 Mrs. James Mendenhall, Mrs. W. A. Brandenburg, Miss Annie
 Marriott, Mrs. Charles Kopp, Mrs. Gibson.

"It is my purpose to live as a true follower of the Lord, Jesus Christ."

Could any organization be held in closer bonds of friendship and fellowship than one which has as its purpose, the above?

It is an organization which promotes every good cause; which stands behind the best social and athletic activities; which lends an influence for good and has a cheerful word for each girl on the campus.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. is not limited nor one sided. Our supreme aim is to unite all college girls in loyalty to Jesus Christ. It is a training school for Christianship citizenship





Wood

Scully

Schreeb

Landers

Newman Club Officers

Clarence Wood	-----	President
John Landers	-----	Vice-President
Florence Scully	-----	Secretary
Lorene Shreeb	-----	Treasurer

The Newman Club of S. M. T. N.



This Club is a new organization and began with a "get-to-gether" meeting of Catholic students in Carney Hall on January 31, 1922. Two or three of those present had been members of Newman Clubs at other state colleges, and all were in favor of organizing one here. A week later they met and organized, and elected officers.

The Club was named in honor of John Henry Newman, the author of "Lead, Kindly Light," which is significant of the high type of education these students desire. The purpose of the club is to encourage the study of moral, social, and religious subjects, and otherwise promote the interests of its members. They adopted the slogan, "Everybody welcome." The meetings which are held in Carney Hall every Tuesday at 10:10 are open to all. The principal feature of the meetings is an open discussion on whatever subject the chairman of the day may select. Occasional lectures and social meetings in the evening help the students to get acquainted and to feel more at home in S. M. T. N.

The Manual Glee Club

The Manual Glee Club which has become a regular yearly activity in the college life of S. M. T. N., was organized in the early fall for its usual participation in social and music functions. At an early meeting in the fall it was voted that the club should be called "Manual Glee Club". Rudy Forsyth was elected president and Earl Opie was elected business manager and secretary. Prof. Walter McCray is always the director of this organization. The Club had a larger membership this year than ever before, and its roll is as follows:

First Tenors—Rudy Forsyth, John Limb, Kenny Allen, Paul Shulte, Gerald Smith, Reuben Ricketts.

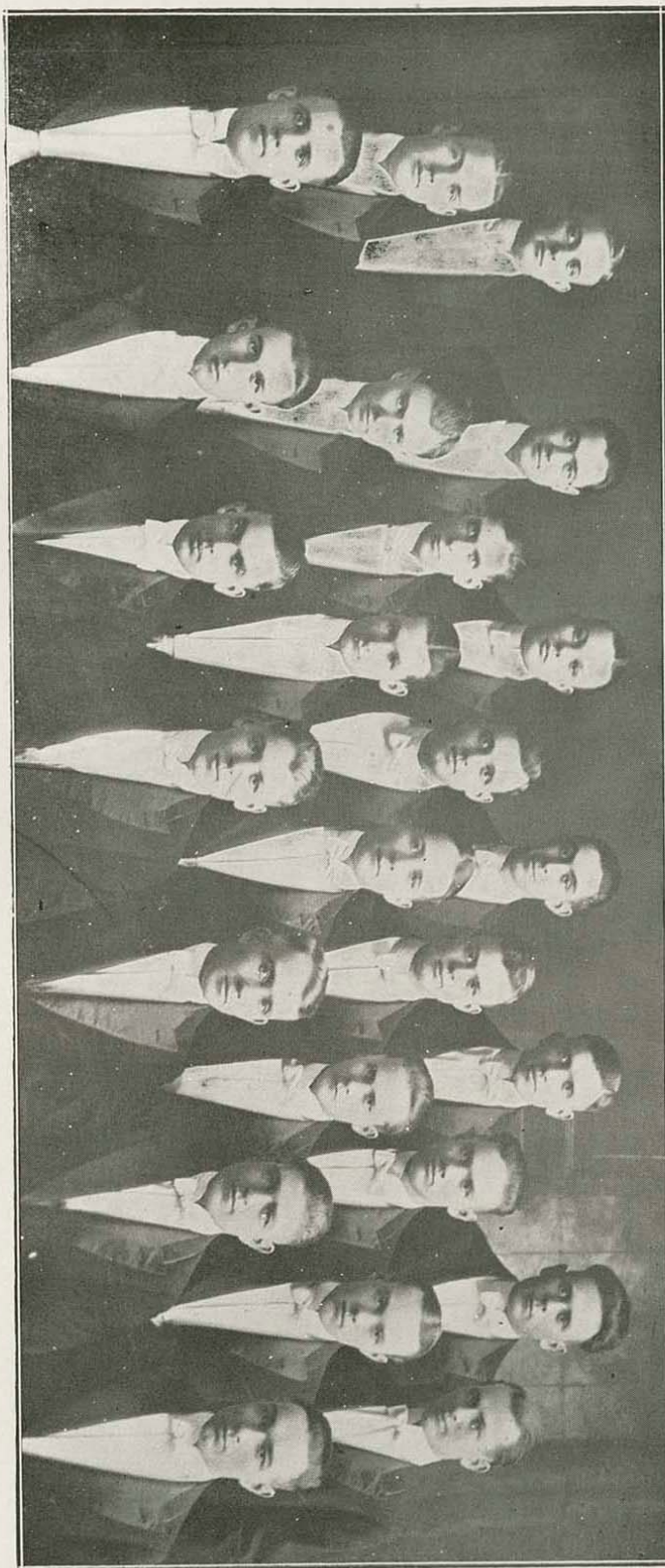
Second Tenors—Lyle McKinley, Elden Werner, Walter Soden, Grant Gibson, Fred Kammer.

Baritone—Elmer Morgan, Clarence Haize, John McCray, Newton Seela, Paul Sell, Floyd Forsyth.

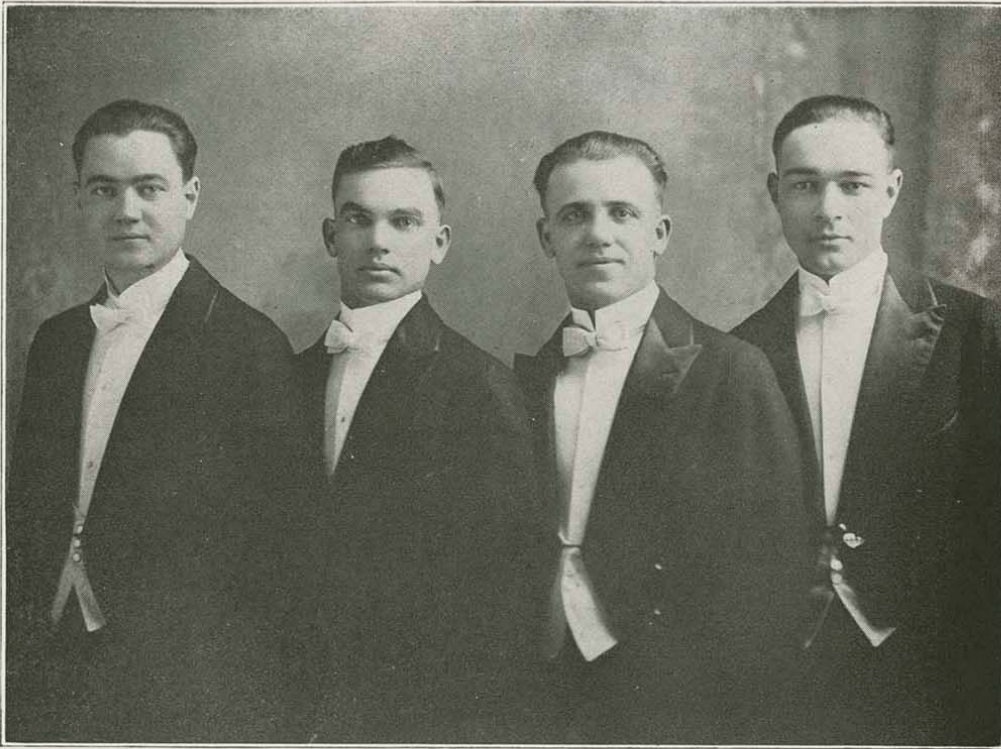
Bass—Ray Koenig, Earl Opie, William Embree, Byron Clark, Harold Seymour, Floyd Doring, Paul Hutcherson.

Miss Marjory Jackson accompanied the club as soprano soloist, Reuben Ricketts was tenor soloist, and Miss Helen Gibson was the accompanist for the Club. Miss Gibson is to be complimented for the manner in which she responded at the piano. The soloists together with all the members received hearty applause at all the concerts given.

KANZA



1922



Quartette of the Manual Glee Club

First Tenor—Reuben Ricketts

Second Tenor—Fred Kammer

Baritone—Floyd Forsythe

Bass—Ray Koenig

Selected from the Club by Prof. McCray for special assistance on the programs. Floyd Forsythe was called away on account of sickness, hence the quartette appeared only a few times. They appeared in several numbers at the Annual Football Banquet.

Trips of The Manual Glee Club

From the number of trips taken during the term it was generally conceded that the Manual Glee Club had quite a successful season, and Mr. McCray is to be complimented for his untiring efforts together with the hearty co-operation given by all the members and the assistants of the club. Professor householder ar- for the trips taken by the club.

Our initial appearance was at Fort Scott and it is conceded that this was our most successful trip. We left Pittsburg on the afternoon "Frisco" on Friday, January 13th. (Note the lucky date.) Our dinner was had at the hotel and in its course Paul Sell discovered that he could eat his soup in several different keys; also "Runt" Morgan wanted to tip the waiter. It was discovered that Prof. McCray had forgotten his new "Set of sharps and flats" but Paul advanced that he had brought an extra set along (It was really a deck of cards that he had brought, instead.) The concert went off quite well and after it was over the club was entertained at the home of one of Fort Scott's leading citizens. This is where Grant Gibson tried (and failed to get away with a piece of work. Considering late developments concerning him and a certain Delta Sigma Alpha girl, it is shameful to tell on him: Well, "Our Grant" had company at this place of entertainment. Everyone was making ready to go, when all at once Grant and "new acquaintance" were caught proceeding from a "kind of dark alcove." She confusingly offered—"WE were just getting HIS HAT." It was alright for his hat to be gotten, but there really was no reason for their faces being so red. Some of the bunch came back that night

and others the next day, most all enthusiastic over the success of our first appearance.

Our next trip was a tour (or tower) of a couple of days, taking in Independence and Coffeyville. We left Pittsburg for Cherryvale on Thursday, January 19th, and sang at Independence that night. The program went over in pretty fair shape, but at Coffeyville everybody had very bad colds. We did well to get thru this program at all. Everyone seemed to have enough fun to make up for the incapacitation caused from the severe change of weather. On the train each way it looked very much like a card-playing tournament was being held. John McCray and Paul Sell proved to be an entertaining pair of clowns—more or less leading in the "mirthful frivolities" and John engaging to some extent in this during his stay in Independence (among his former acquaintances). Paul almost qualified as the Club's "mascot."

"Smitty" proved to be as romantic as usual on all the trips. He came very near getting stolen by a feminine acquaintance he had made between Pittsburg and Cherryvale. The fact later learned was that during his fervent and enrapturing conversation with her he had proposed, and it was with no little effort that the club dissuaded her from kidnapping him, and safely restored him to the personnel of its organization. This should be a valuable lesson to Smitty. W. Soden proved to possess the quality of being a ladies' man, the characteristic which is so evident in his general behavior on the campus. Neal Branstetter naturally got mixed in his line of thought (thought isn't

really the word to use, but we must proceed) on several occasions. In the midst of a game (of cards) which was going on near him some one said "mis-deal." Neal, who had a bad cold in his head and thought all of us were talking through our noses, yelled out, "What did you say about Miss Neal?"

It is likely that he thought this a good opportunity to get into an argument with someone. After the performance at Independence, "Drummer" Allen and "Runt" went out to see some former acquaintances. The next day at Coffeyville they both sent their suits to the "Panitorium." Rudy Forsythe was mad enough to fight on one occasion. Just when he was making it good with a nice fair one whom he had just met, some one ran up and yelled, "Say Rudy, did your wife come along". Couldn't hardly blame Rudy for getting peeved but perhaps his wife would look at it differently. Marjory Jackson discarded the regular menu at Coffeyville and ordered "half-fry" thus overstepping the price limit. It has since been discovered that Marjory is very fond of ham and eggs.

Our next program was given over at Columbus, on the 1st of February. It was quite successful and the audience seemed very much pleased. After the concert a little lunch was served us by the women of the M. E. Church where we sang. Everything was going off quite smoothly until Paul Hutcheson dropped his plate on the cement floor. We concluded that he wanted to see whether the plate would break the cement or else that he wasn't used to eating on plates and didn't know how to handle them. We'll agree, however,

that a man hasn't much of a lap (in which to hold plates). The last concert we gave comprised a program under the auspices of the Extension Club Charity Benefit at the Senior High School, Pittsburg, and assisted by Prof. Pelsma of the Public Speaking Department. It was well received, the audience giving hearty approval. It is to be hoped that next year the Manual Glee Club will be even more successful than this year.

The program generally given is as follows:

- I. Song of the Marching Men—
-----Hadley
"My Love is as Fair as the Blossoms" -----Osgood
(Welsh Folk Songs) Manual Glee Club.

- II. Violin Solo—7th Concerto—
-----DeBeriot
Neil Branstetter

- III. "Songs My Mother Taught Me" -----Dvorak
"It was a Love and His Lass" -----Chadwick
My Lady Chlo --Clough-Leigher
Manual Glee Club

- IV. Serenade, "Wild Bird" from
the Fencing Master----DeKoven
Marjory Jackson and Glee Club

- V. (a) Bitterness of Love--Dunn
(b) Dawn -----Curran
Reuben Ricketts

- VI. Misere from II Trovatore—
-----Verdi
Marjory Jackson, Reuben Ricketts
and Glee Club

- VII. Invictus -----Huhn
Manual Glee Club



Sympathy Orchestra



At Cherryvale

HOWL



At Coffeyville

ARTISTS



250 lbs of Bass



Card Sharks



Nuts



Room-mates



More Sympathy



Our Hawaiian.

Girls' Glee Club

SOPRANO—

Cleta Capps
Irene Ried
Opal Thomas
Ann Kammer
Margaret Taylor
Eloise Daniels

2nd SOPRANO—

Kathryn Thurman
Opal Smith
Marjorie Cheeseman
Katie Wilson
Helen Foresman
Mary Lance Smith

CONTRALTO—

Maurine Palmer
Ruth Stamm
Thelma Holzer
Fern Mathes
Marguerite Doughman

GABRIELLA CAMPBELL, Director

VERA EISENHART, Accompanist

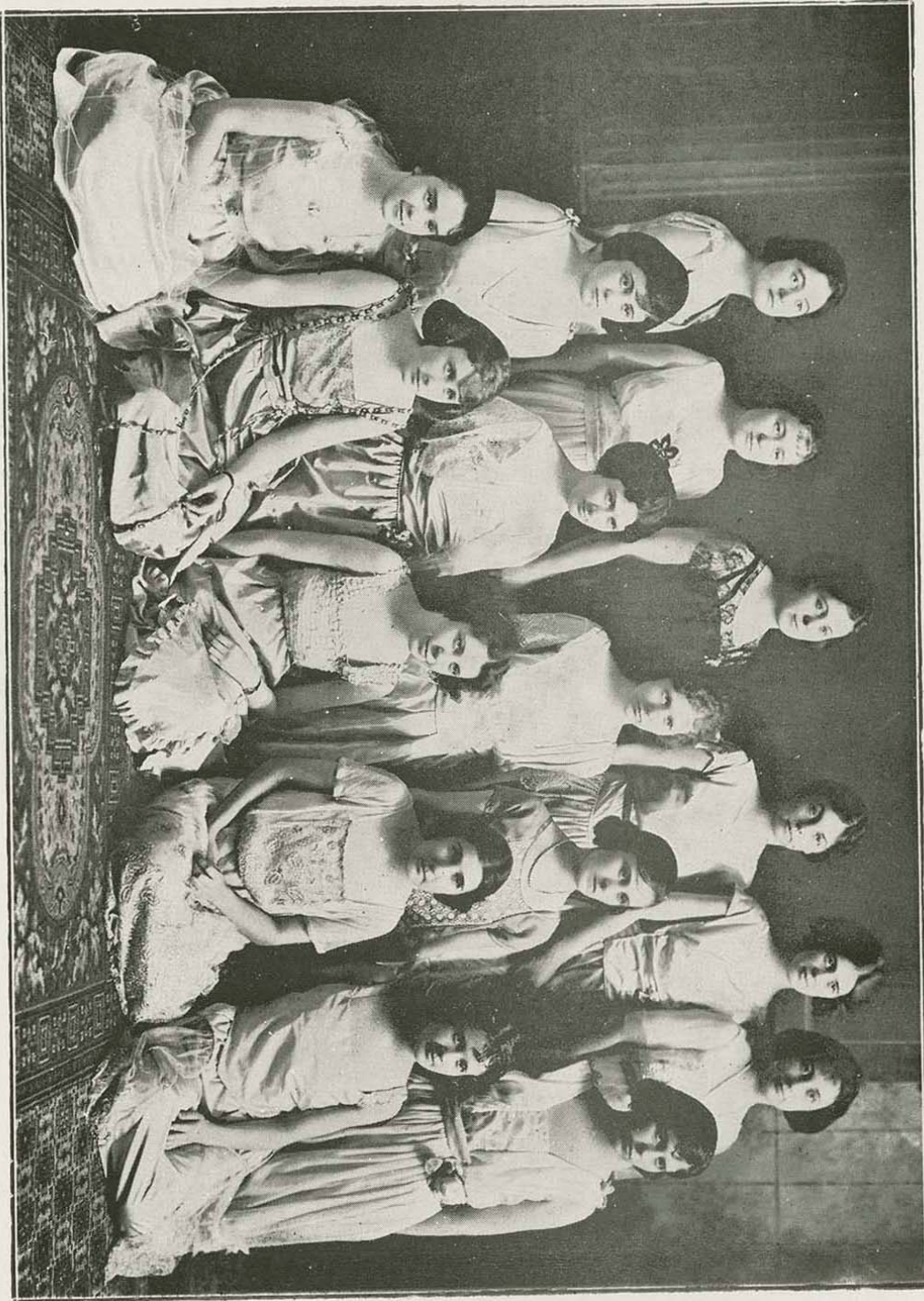
NEIL BRANSTETTER, Violinist

The following trips were taken:

February 17, 1922—Parsons, Kansas.

March 22, 1922—Cherokee, Kansas.

May 7-8, 1922—Fort Scott, Kansas.



Debate and Oratory

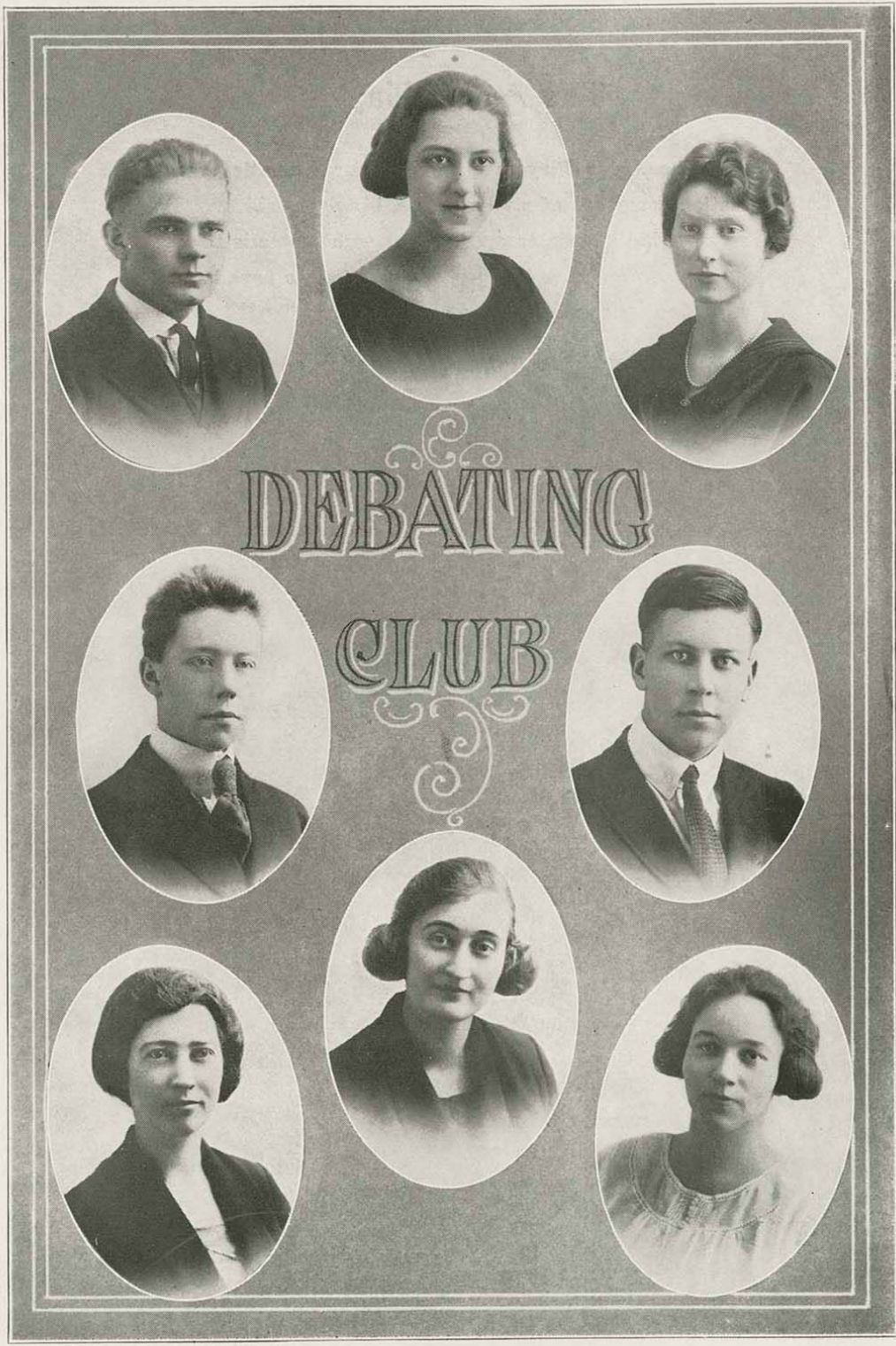


The debating season for 1922 introduced a number of interesting innovations. First, every student who tried for the team gained a place, not because all were needed for the year's schedule, but to stimulate added interest in debating. Second, two judgeless debates were held. Third, an extended tour was taken by four members of the squad—Misses Thelma Fowler and Florence Scully, and Messrs. Copeland Bowers and Fayette Rowe, together with Professor J. P. Pelsma, coach. Enroute debates were held with Kansas City University, Kansas City Junior College, Northwestern Teachers College, Graceland College and Westminster College, also spending three days at the national Pi Kappa Delta convention at Indianola, Iowa.

Debates were also held with Hays Normal and two with Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas. Other debaters were Misses Clara Watts, Wilda Vehlow, Evelyn Skelton and Mr. Lloyd Runion.

Out of eight debates, S. M. T. N. lost two. Mr. Copeland Bowers won the State Normal School Oratorical contest, and will represent Kansas in the interstate contest, to be held at Macomb, Ill.

At Chapel on April 27th, each debater was presented with a Pi Kappa Delta key—a gift from the administration in recognition of his service in upholding the competitive intellectual interests of the institution.



The Arden Players

The Arden Players is an amateur dramatic organization composed of students with histrionic ability. Its membership is open to any student with dramatic talent; however, preference is given to students who have had at least two courses in public speaking.

Plays are staged under the direction of the Department of Public Speaking.

Two plays were staged this year—"The Truth", and "Clarence."

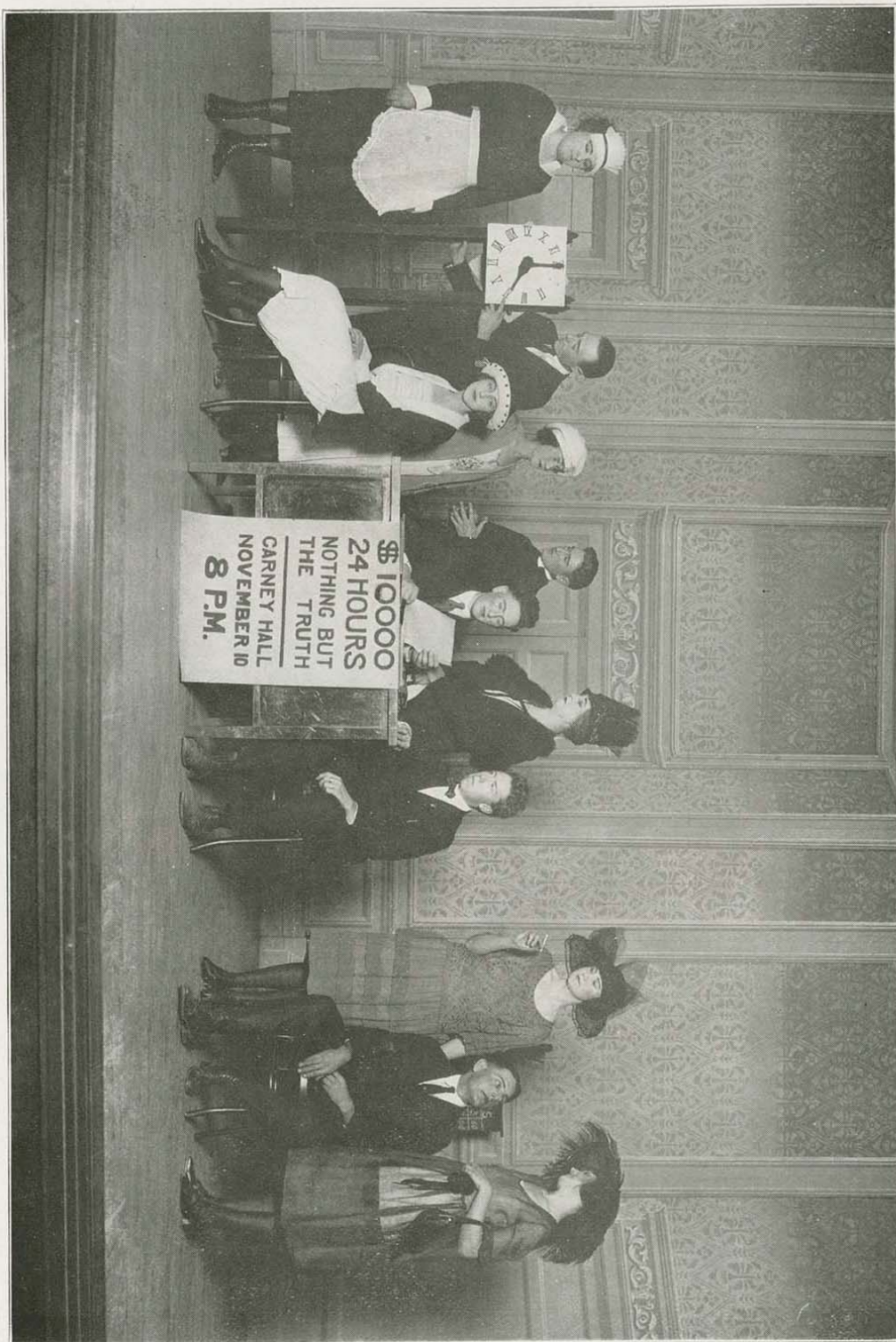
The proceeds of the plays were used to purchase a beautiful rug for the auditorium platform.

Officers

President	TROY LANE
Vice-President	MARION R. CRACRAFT
Business Manager	MIRAM DAVIS
Secretary	J. R. LIMB
Treasurer	MARGARET HART
Director	J. R. PELSMA

Roll Call of Members

William Beck	Mae Harpole
Copeland Bowers	Margaret Hart
Albert Bourland	Thelma Holzer
Margarie Cheeseman	Troy Lane
W. H. Coleman	Regina Lenski
Marion Cracraft	J. R. Limb
Hiram Davis	Elva Matthews
Jack Doty	Morgan Ryan
Marguerite Doughman	Doris Starliper
Thelma Fowler	Harold Turner



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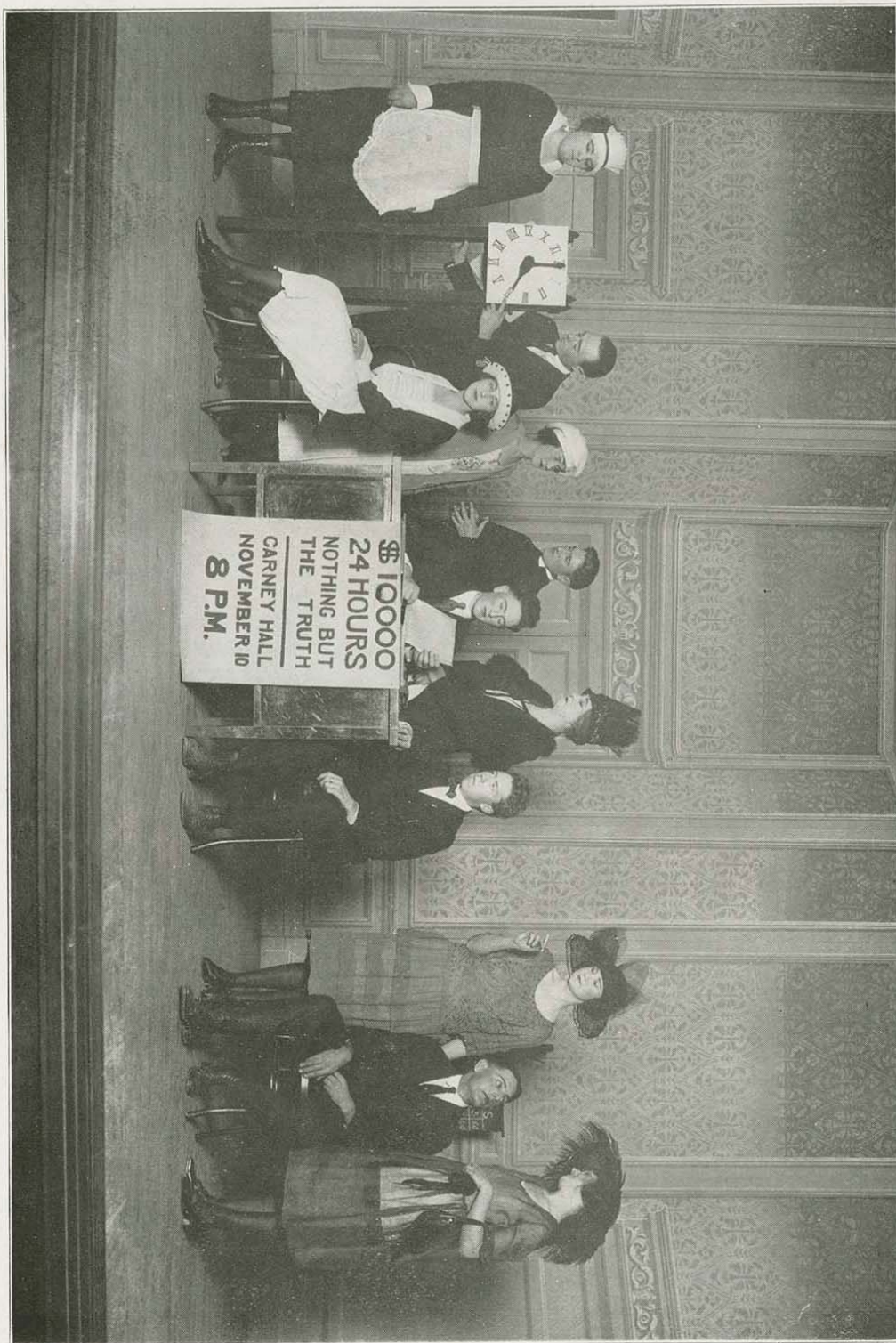
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Thelma Fowler	Harold Turner



Carrel Medic Club

Founded at S. M. T. N. in 1921.

FLOWERS—Magnolia and Red Rose.

COLORS—Purple and Gold.

Officers

JOHN C. WIEDENMANN	President
CHAS. STELLE	Vice-President
LEO HUDIBURG	Secretary
MAURICE WALKER	Treasurer

Active Members

Earle Opie	Leo Hudiburg
Lyle McKinley	Clarence Benage
Gerald Smith	Sam Keller
Homer Bryant	Williams Cogswell
John Wiedenmann	Myron Parnes
Maurice Walker	John Downing
Charles Stelle	Buford Hartman
Robert Woodbury	Arthur Revell

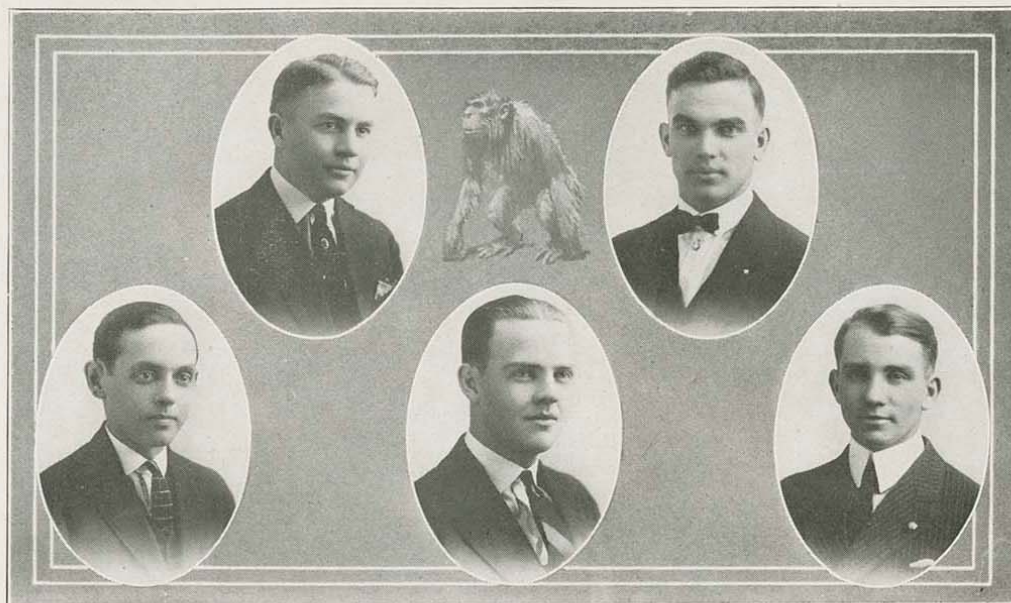
ELIZABETH FLEESON	{ Honorary Members
DR. O. P. DELLINGER	

The Carrel Medic Club was organized in the spring of 1921. The purpose of the club is to bring together, encourage and help students taking the Pre-Medic course.

The Club gets in contact with many doctors in Pittsburgh and vicinity; the talks which are given by them gives the club a great amount of valuable information. The Club has grown very rapidly and is making its influences felt throughout the school. Great anticipations are held for it in the future.

"WATCH US GROW."





Ross

Hiatt

McCray

Kammer

Forsythe

Gorilla Officers

LOWELL ROSS	President
JOHN McCRAY	1st Vice-President
FRED KAMMER	2nd Vice-President
VICTOR HIETT	Secretary and Treasurer
RUDOLPH FORSYTHE	Field Marshall

Monkey-Shines

The organization known as the Gorillas is a comparatively new organization in the State Manual Training Normal School. With the idea of banding together and concentrating their surplus amount of "pep", a number of the students met and in the discussion that followed, it was decided to call a meeting of all the men of the college and organize into a society. Said meeting was held and the following persons were chosen as officers of the organization:

Pres.—"Babe" Alyea.

1st Vice-Pres.—John McCray.

2nd Vice Pres.—Bernard Trinder.

Sec. and Treas.—Ellsworth Gilbert.

Field Marshall—Carl Lake.

A committee met and drew up a constitution which was adopted by the organization.

The Preamble follows: "We, the Gorillas of S. M. T. N. in order that we may accelerate college spirit and enthusiasm, until it shall permeate the entire State, do adopt this the Constitution for the Gorillas.

You who were here last year know something concerning the activities of the Gorillas. You will probably be able to recall the numerous parades and "night shirt" stampedes in the down-town district, in an effort to instill the town people with the spirit of the institution, and to advertise our football games. Also, how, in our zeal we tried to ride up town on one of the street cars with-

out a nickel in our pocket and how we landed finally into the city bastille. But this was only a big advertisement and a booster, for the parade that we put on after we graduated from the hoosegow.

Also you will remember the numerous "burials" after the various football games. The peppy chapels put on by the Gorillas; "mock marriages" etc. That famous paddling squad that did such excellent service between halves of the football games, and horseraces, burning the dummy and that said manure spreader that helped put the pep up a few notches during the football game.

At a meeting of the Gorillas at the opening of school for the 1921-22 year the following men were elected as officers of the Gorillas:

Pres.—Lowell Ross.

1st Vice-Pres. John McCray.

2nd. Vice-Pres.—Fred Kammer.

Sec. and Treas.—Victor Hiett.

Field Marshall—Rudolph Forsythe.

At the first meeting it was decided that "Cow Bells" should be the main ammunition for the ensuing year, accordingly ten dozen of the best cow bells were purchased.

On the night before the Haskell Indian game, September 22, we staged an Indian parade. With the said cowbells and war paint, the Knights of the forest marched through town and continued out to Lincoln Park

Monkey-Shines—Continued

where the municipal band was giving a concert. Swooping down upon the audience we broke the stillness with our Manual yells. Letting the people know that there would be a football game the next day.

On the night of Oct. 7th., twenty mighty Gorilla rooters boarded the train bound for Topeka, where Manual defeated the Ichabods 21 to 7. Our Gorillas were so efficient with there yells and "cow bells" that the newspaper men mistook our little band for a squad of two hundred rooters.

Our next game was with Baker, at Baldwin, where we took fifteen cars of Gorillas to keep the pep for the visiting team.

October 21, "All-aboard" for Emporia to play C. of E. One excellent football team and fifty of the best rooters in the state where, with the tune of those "cow bells" the boys romped on C. of E., 14 to 10.

The next week was a victorious one for the Gorillas. On the night of Oct. 27th, the Gorillas staged a "big shirt-tail" parade up town. On this trip stimulation was received

in the shape of "cokes" from Lindburg's and Crowell's. After the parade the Gorillas adjourned to the Normal Campus where a guard was put about the campus to forestall an attempt of the Emporia to paint up our buildings with their war paint. We held the horseshoes! About one-thirty in the morning, Emporia's "dobbers" drove up their little Tin-Henry and were about to proceed with their fair stunt when the mighty Gorillas bore down on them and the bacon was ours. What we didn't do to that "Henry" wouldn't be worth mentioning; we called out our "daub" artists who immediately, with the aid of oodles of crimson and gold paint, made Emporia's tin Lizzie look like a streak of lightning on a stormy night. "The victims" from Emporia were ushered over to a special chapel held in their honor where speeches were made by the prisoners, and the "streak of lightning" was put on display, and school was dismissed for the day to prepare for the afternoon's fray.

The Gorillas are back of any school activity demanding a super abundance of pep and we think that this organization bids fair to be a big asset to the future pep of S. M. T. N.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

MISS RUTH ISERMAN President
 MISS MAE HARPOLE Secretary
 MR. BENNET Faculty Advisor

The Cercle Francais came into prominence in school activities on April 12, when de Musset's "Au ne Badine pas avec l'amour" was presented. The comedy portrayed the lives of the aristocrats before the Revolution. The performance was pronounced a success.

On interesting feature was the use of real French people to make up more important parts of the cast. The other characters were played by students of S. M. T. N., well advanced in their French studies.

Between act vocal numbers by Misses Marjory Jackson, Fern Mathes and M. Leopold Duchesne were given in French. These were greatly enjoyed by the French-speaking people. Following the performance a reception for all in attendance was held in the social rooms.

Recently a French Club has been organized for both French speaking people and students of French. Its purposes are mainly social and linguistic, the French people doing the greater part of the work.

At one session of the Cercle Francais, a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Henry Deruy, the guest of honor, gave a very interesting account of her voyage to America and her first impressions of this land and of our people in general.

CAST OF THE COMEDY

Camille, the baron's neice Mrs. Henry Deruy
 Perdican, the baron's son Ruth Iserman
 Maitre Blazius, Perdican's tutor Charles Prudhomme
 Maitre Bridaine, village priest Samuel J. Pease
 Dame Pluche, Camille's governess Ethelwyn Mendenhall
 Rosette, a peasant girl Esther Arnodo
 Peasants—Fred Nestle, James Skidmore, Albert Toussaint, Joe Gendusa

Prompter—Mrs. Fred Nestle.
 Coach—Mrs. Henry Deruy.
 Director—Ernest Bennett.

Primary Training League

Officers

President	MARY LANCE SMITH
Vice President	MAYTELLE BRALEY
Secretary and Treasurer	LUCILE SHORT
Truant Officer	GRACE McCALL
Press Agent	BLANCHE ROBINSON

Slogan

"Oh, my heart grows weak as a woman's
 And the fountains of feeling will flow
 As I think of the paths steep and stony,
 Where the feet of the little ones must go.
 Of the mountains of sin hanging o'er them,
 Of the tempest of fate blowing wild,
 Ah, there is nothing on earth half so holy,
 As the heart of an innocent child."

All students enrolled in the primary teachers' course are eligible to membership. The organization has for its object, social fellowship, as well as professional advancement. The membership shows a list of one hundred (100) students.

The League has received many helpful primary hints, not only from its advisor, Mrs. Mitchell, but from special lectures by Miss Jane Carroll and Miss Marie Case, primary supervisors in the training school. Dr. Dellinger and Prof. Mendenhall have been of great help to the Department with their lectures. Members of the League are always welcome to any demonstration given by the training school.

Each semester the League has a luncheon. (A picture of the first semester group appears on the opposite page.)

After a member has completed the two-years' training course and has successfully taught for two years, a proficiency certificate issued by the state is granted in addition to the regular life certificate.

KANZA



1922

One Hundred Thirty-nine

One Hundred Thirty-nine

Home Economics Club

Officers

President	-----OLIVE WILSON
Vice President	-----LEA GUTHRIDGE
Secretary	-----HARRIETTE KRIECKHAUS
Treasurer	-----EVELYN SKELTON
Parliamentarian	-----RUTH LEE

The project of the Club for this year is the publishing of "The Bulletin of Home Economics". The aims of this bulletin are to bind Alumnae and students of the Home Economics Department closer together in promoting the best interests of the department and of their Alma Mater; to enable those in the field to keep in step with progress made; to furnish information which will be of assistance and value, and to inspire in all a deep appreciation of the meaning of Home Economics and loyalty to it.

Bulletin Staff

OLIVE WILSON	LEA GUTHRIDGE	RUTH WRIGHT
THELMA ABBEY	MILDRED HAMMERS	
THELMA MOORE	RUTH LEE	
ADELE ZOE WOLCOTT, Faculty Advisor		



Panhellenic Council

With the establishment of national sororities in S. M. T. N., the organization of a local Panhellenic Association became a necessity. This was accomplished July 14, 1920, with the faculty sponsor and three representatives from each sorority. The offices are held in rotation by the national sororities according to their establishment in this college, the term ending with the school year.

The purpose of Panhellenic is to fix the date of rush week, to pass and enforce rushing rules, to regulate other matters pertaining to local Panhellenic life, and to encourage all chapters to take an active interest in all school and college activities, for the common good. It is a court of appeals.

At the beginning of the school in October, Panhellenic gave a formal party for every college girl. This party was very much of a success, in that it gave the new girls an idea of what a sorority stands for and also gave them a wonderful opportunity to get acquainted.

Panhellenic means for the sorority girls of S. M. T. N., to ever remember that of those to whom much is given, much is required; that a sorority badge is not a mark of superiority but a pledge of high endeavor.

Members

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON—

Edith Buchanan, Pres.
Esther Arnodo
Maude Moore
Helen Gibson

PHI UPSILON OMICRON—

Mabel Marshall, Vice Pres.
Ruth Wright
Gladys Jenkins
Miss Zoe Wolcott

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA—

Marie Oerke
Marie Myers
Clara Watts
Miss Case

LAMBDA PHI DELTA

Helen Lanyon
Rosabella Carter, Treas.
Marguerite Doughman
Miss Campbell

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA—

Margorie McFarland, Sec.
Ruth Iserman
Miss Roseberry



Delta Sigma Epsilon

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1914.
Theta Chapter founded at S. M. T. N. May 1920.

COLORS—Cream and Olive Green.

FLOWER—Cream tea rose.

MOTTO—Nihil sine labore.

Publication—The Shield of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Chapter Roll

Edith Buchanan	Vera Eisenhart
Olive Wilson	Pauline Turner
Ester Arnodo	Elizabeth Stelle
Ruth Lee	Veva Potter
Thelma Fowler	Maude Moore
Maria Baird	Lena Herman
Mrs. Ruby Nance Emery	Esther Marguerite Brower
Gladys Jenkins	Blanche Gudgeon
Birdie Francisco	Katie Wilson
Alice Floyd	Mae Scott
Rosella Moody	Doris Rush

HELEN GIBSON—Faculty Adviser

Pledges

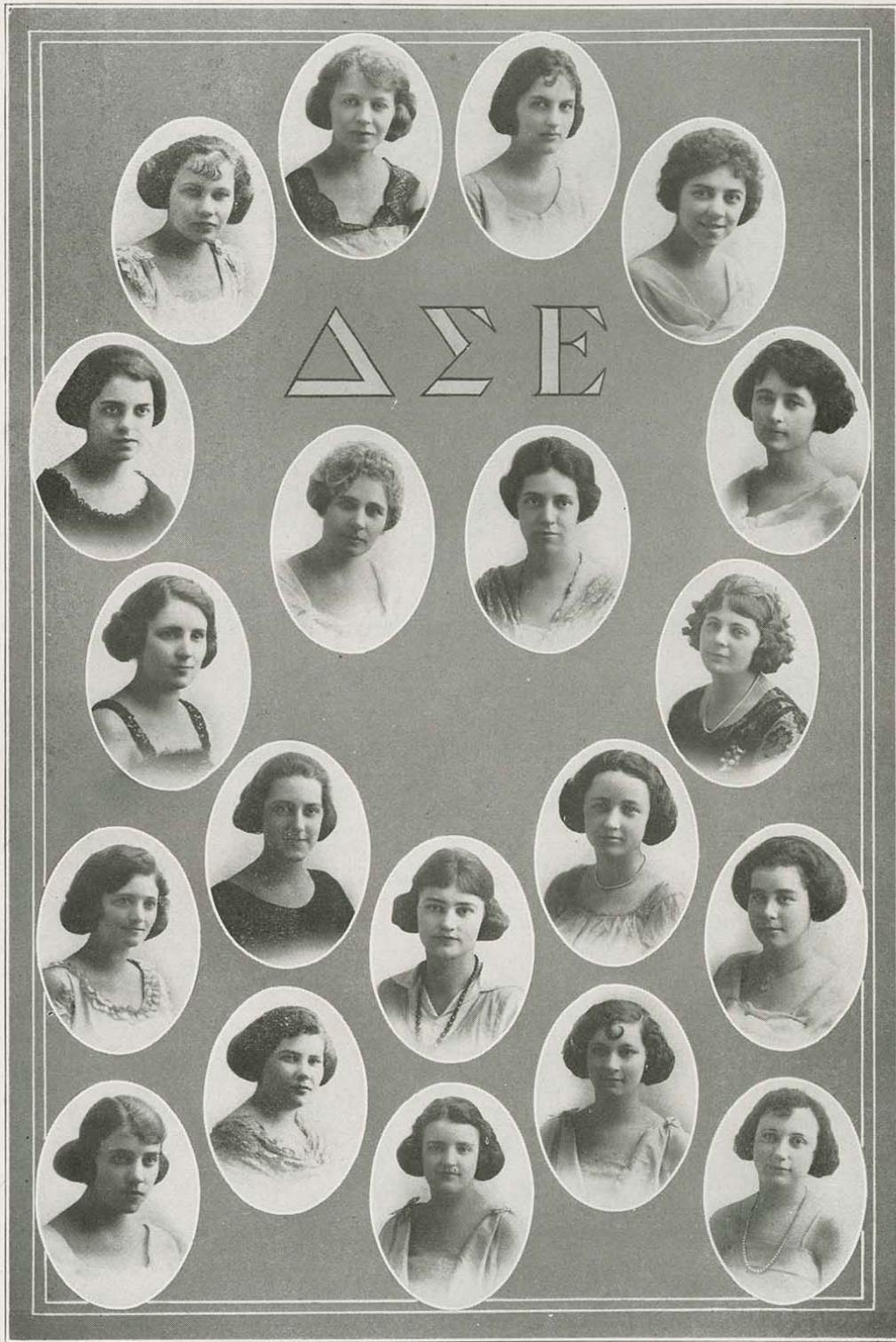
Ethelina Smith	Pauline Potter
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Alumnae Members

Cecile Goodrum	Beulah Fern Shockey
Ruth Ramey	Regina Frank
Helen Moherman	Edna E. Davis
Norma Gardner	Clarice D. Huffman
Laura F. C. B. Moherman	Zenia Chambers
Mary L. Walter	Mary H. Bruno
Maude E. Ramey	Fannie Bruno
Lucille Asborn Rust	Mary E. Mille
Vivian Small	Ruth Jane Russel
Anne Casely	Alma J. Lucas
Reevel Kimmey	Hattie Hutcheson
Rachel Elizabeth Davis	Agnes Crowe

Patronesses

Mrs. J. Luther Taylor	Mrs. R. S. Russ
Mrs. Ernest Bennett	Mrs. E. F. Porter
Mrs. Frank Deerwester	Mrs. Charles Kopp



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

ETA ETA is the Pittsburg Chapter of ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA, National Pedagogical Sorority, founded at Virginia State Normal in 1901.

The four-fold aim of the sorority is the physical, intellectual, social and spiritual development of its members.

Convention was held at Kansas City, November 29, 30, to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of founding.

Open Motto—Aspire, Seek, Attain.

Jewels—Pearl and Ruby.

Flowers—Aster and Narcissus.

Insignia—Star, Crown, Palm Tree and Phoenix.

Colors—Pearl White and Crimson, Palm Green and Gold.

Publication—Phoenix.

College Chapters

ALPHA ALPHA, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

ALPHA BETA, State Teachers' College, Kirksville, Missouri.

BETA BETA, State Teachers' College, Greeley, Colorado.

GAMMA GAMMA, State Teachers' College, Alva, Oklahoma.

DELTA DELTA, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

EPSILON EPSILON, State Teachers' College, Emporia, Kansas.

ZETA ZETA, State Teachers' College, Warrensburg, Missouri.

ETA ETA, State Manual Training Normal, Pittsburg, Kansas.

THETA THETA, Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts.

IOTA IOTA, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

KAPPA KAPPA, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

LAMBDA LAMBDA, State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Faculty Advisor—MISS EULALIA ROSEBERRY

Patronesses

Mrs. C. F. Spencer
Mrs. G. W. Weede

Mrs. S. J. Pease
Mrs. J. A. Gibson

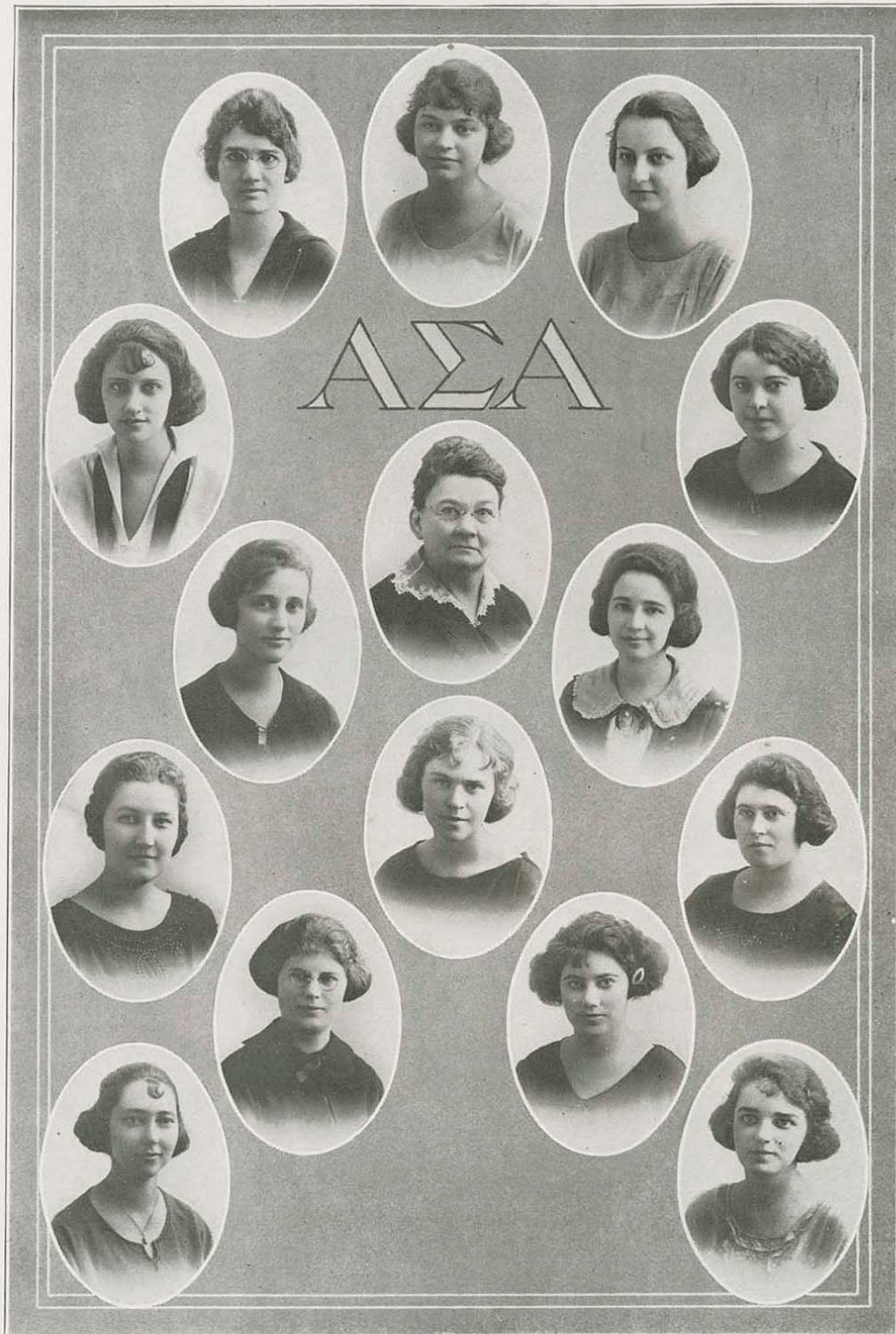
Mrs. Nannie B. Rogers
Miss Alice Lanyon

Active Chapter Roll

Theresa Canfield
Mildred Hammers
Ruth Iserman
Mabel Marshall
Mae Harpole

Edith Marsh
Margaret Hart
Violet Lowrance
Muriel Johnson
Pauline Phillips

Kate Nevius
Mary Lance Smith
Fay Emmert
Marjorie McFarland
Frances Hull



PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Honorary and Professional Home Economics Sorority. Founded at College of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, 1909.

Eta Chapter installed in State Manual Training Normal, 1920.

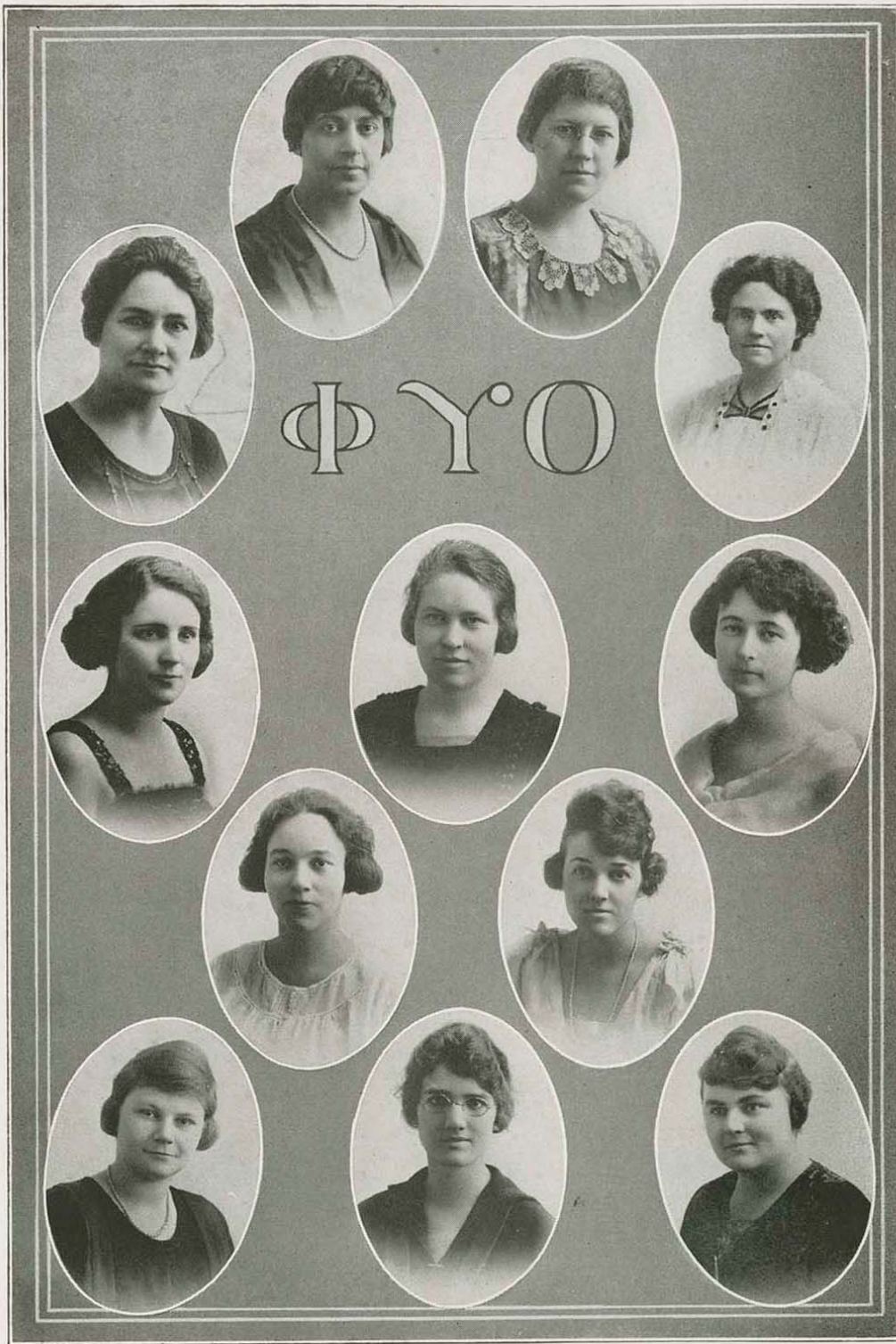
Active Chapter Roll

Ruth Lee	Mabel Marshall
Mildred Hammers	Ruth Wright
Mary Weems	Gladys Jenkins

Alumni Roll

Annie Marriott	Leone Pittinger
Lucille Rust	Lola Brandenburg
Norma Gardener	Louise Gibson
Margaret Phillips	Ray Goffe Cooke
Alya Rodgers	Martha Trinder
Eva Cunningham	Lena Marie Miller
Jeanette McGregor	Eliza Edwards
Edna McDonald	Beulah Shockey
Effie Hackney	Zella McCue
Wilma Scott	Reevel Kimmey
Anna Yates	Sophia Shirly
Hazel Thompson	Alice Francisco
Margaret Coventry	Margaret Ennis
Pearl Garrison	Hattie Scott Smith
Reba Smither	Edna Stung
Ruth Wright	Hyacinth Matney
Hattie Cleavenger	Margaret Miller
LaVera Newman	Velma Shumoid

Miss Agnes Saunders	} Honorary Members
Miss Zoe Wolcott	



Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority

Chi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority was organized in the fall of 1921, as a local sorority under the name of Delta Phi Sigma. On Feb. 24, 1922, it was installed as Chi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The Officers are—

President ----- EVELYN SKELTON
 Vice-President ----- JULIA MOHLER
 Corresponding-Sec. ----- JANE CLEAVENGER
 Recording-Sec. ----- MARIE OERKE
 Treasurer ----- CLARA WATTS

Other members are—Marie Myers, Birdie Sturgeon,
 and Amy Dennis.

Patron

PROFESSOR J. R. WELLS.

Patronesses

MRS. HATTIE MOORE-MITCHELL

MRS. J. R. WELLS

MRS. J. R. CONKLIN

MRS. A. H. SHAFER

KANZA



1922

History of Beta Chapter of Lambda Phi Delta

Beta Chapter of Lambda Phi Delta was organized in the fall of 1918 as Theta Kappa Phi, with Ina McKnight Shide as sponsor, and Pres. W. A. Brandenburg, honorary member. This was the first sorority to be organized on the Campus, and to be recognized by the faculty.

The charter members were girls actively interested in the Fine Arts Department, taking part in the Glee Club, Orchestras, Spring Fetes, Art Exhibits, as well as in the general school activities. The principle to which a girl, no matter how talented, had to conform to be eligible to Theta was democracy in school relationships. When opportunities to become National were offered the local organization, they did not feel they had gained the type of Fraternity which suited the girls and their needs. These offers were refused. However, when through the efforts of Wilma Scott, an Alumnae of Theta, A National Fine Arts Sorority, the local chapter felt they had found an organization which corresponded to their own. The petition was made up, and was shortly accepted by the Grand Council of Lambda. The faculty had approved the admission of National Fraternities. Beta Chapter of Lambda Phi Delta was installed April 27, 1920, during the rush of a Spring Festival week.

In the Fall of 1921, Elizabeth Gilbert, a teacher of voice, was chosen Sponsor of Lambda. It was indeed a loss to Lambda when she decided to study in New York. In September of 1922, Gabriella Campbelle became Sponsor of Lambda, also heading the active list.

There are at present twenty-one Alumnae and twenty-two active members of Beta Chapter.



LAMBDA PHI DELTA

National Professional Fine Arts Sorority. Founded at Northwestern University, 1917. Beta chapter installed in State Manual Training Normal 1920.

Active Chapter Roll

Rosebella Carter	Ina Isenman
Cleta Capps	Helen Lanyon
Eloise Daniels	Hulda Ostraman
Marguerite Doughman	Opal Smith
Anne Fisher Kammer	Ruth Stamm
Ferda Holton	Vivian Atwood
Thelma Holzer	Mary Jane Fry
Mary Weems	Katheryne Thurman
Harriette Krieckhaus	Vera Wallace
Mary Luke	Helen Waskey
Molly Nesch	Maurine Palmer

GABRIELLA CAMPBELL—Faculty Advisor

Alumni Roll

Hazel Martin Alyea	Laura Fay
Doris Copher	Louise Smith
Mary Ellen Gould	Helen Stoskoff
Ethel Hatton	Louise Hamilton
Lena Marie Miller	La Vera Newman
Frances Weingart McConky	Anne Clark
Martha Sargeant	Ruth Bonsal
Ruth Summers Phillips	Mary Richards
Claire Fay	Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kellar
Margaret Mitchell	Dr. O. P. Dellinger
Zoe McGonigle	Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stamm
Belle Blackman	Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Maxwell

KANZA



EWB

PUBLICATIONS

1922

One Hundred Fifty-five

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 } LYLE McKINLEY

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Art Editor -----EDITH BUCHANAN

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KANZA
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Ralph Graber	Clarence Claxton
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O. H. Turner	Hazel Starret

Gladys Jones



THE TECHNE

The purposes of this magazine are: To set forth the distinctive work of the State Manual Training Normal; to publish papers that will be of interest to their readers; to assist teachers to keep in touch with the development in their subjects; to foster a spirit of loyalty that will effect united action among the alumni and former students in promoting the best interests of the institution.

The magazine is published every month except August and September. Alumni, teachers and friends of the Normal are invited to send communications of such subjects as fall within the scope of the magazine to the committee in charge.

The *Techne* is sent free to all alumni and students of the State Manual Training Normal, and to teachers, school officials and citizens on request.

KANZA

Calendar



SNAP SHOTS

1922

One Hundred Sixty-one

GALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 12—Another perfect vacation pushed into eternity. We enroll.

Sept. 13—More enrollment stuff. If students continue to pour into S. M. T. N. at this rate, we'll soon have a real school.

Sept. 14—This is the day that the faculty expects us to start studying. We wonder if they will be greatly disappointed.

Sept. 15—At the first chapel of the year, "Warden" Brandenburg explains the rules.

Sept. 16—"Pinkie" Bowers, Logan Anderson and Homer Bryant are still hanging around. It's hard to get rid of some people.

Sept. 17—The Football squad is now hard at work. Much new material is out. News has reached Pittsburg that the Haskell Indians are on the war-path and are headed this way.

Sept. 18. We have Herbert Dickinson with us. "Herb" had intended to go to "Siwash" but has changed his mind.

Sept. 19—The Gorillas hold their first meeting and elect Lowell Ross chief "missing link" for the year.

Sept. 20—Clarence Haize is in for a lot of work. He has been chosen President of the Y. M.

Sept. 21—The new Cafeteria, that long-hoped-for addition to our campus is being built with all possible speed



NIGHT BEFORE THE
HASKELL GAME

Sept. 22—At night the beautiful city of Pittsburg was invaded by a howling gang of savages who act like a flock of cows. Just Normal students advertising the game tomorrow.

Sept. 23—The Redskins bite-not the dust—but a few large holes in our line, and win 14-0.

Sept. 24—Football men wonder how it happened yesterday. Declare they were ambushed.

Sept. 25—We looked the old town over today and found among its other attractions, a stream clear as crystal, which has the romantic name of Cow Creek.

Sept. 26—Still more Vocates arrive.

Sept. 27—Logan Anderson has gone to Chicago. Every little bit helps.

Sept. 28—Mr. Spendlove is taking life easy. He now has a lawnmower that almost runs itself.

Sept. 29—John Baker is elected Editor of the Manualite in Chapel.

Sept. 30—The cornice on one corner of Russ Hall has fallen. Maybe a football man went to bed early last night.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1—We defeat Carthage American Legion; 39-0.

Oct. 2—Some of the bolder ones have steady dates already for the winter.

Oct. 3—Paul Hutcheson was seen in the hall today talking to a girl. It is hard to see him in the hall doing anything else.

Oct. 4—Stag Party for the Y. M. C. A. Men in Russ Hall. Cider makes a strong man; ask Bourland.

Oct. 5—Another Gorilla Meeting. More monkey shines are planned.

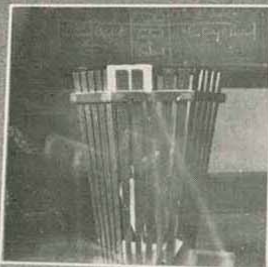
Oct. 6—With a "little" assistance from the Faculty, enough money was raised to send some rooters to Topeka.

Oct. 7—Off to the Capital! We warn you Washburn.

GRUBBS ORIGINAL FILING CASE



In the Park.



Hold her Paul.



Vocates



Posing.

S.M.



Cafeteria Bunch.

T.N.



Bus Manager.



Simpson House.



Over the Top.



Junior Class Party.

CALENDAR—(Continued)



AND AT MIDNIGHT A VOICE SAID 21-7

Oct. 8—Hurrah! We won. The score was 21-7.

Oct. 9—Troy Lane had a date.

Oct. 10—We had a special chapel. The players pass the buck on making speeches; even "Prexy" was excited.

Oct. 11—News from Topeka show that Washburn is still trying to figure it out.

Oct. 12—We are just waiting for Friday. On to Baldwin!

Oct. 13—Last sad rites for Washburn. "Sky-Pilot" Nolan paid a touching tribute to the departed.

Oct. 14—Curses! Baker held us to a scoreless tie.

Oct. 15—What is left of the team, returns. Dope, thy name is mud!

Oct. 16—It is stated on good authority that Rowe let the period go by in Economics without asking a single question.

Oct. 17—Sunday again. Troy Lane has another date.

Oct. 18—Freshman wiene roast at the park. Children must play.

Oct. 19—School picnic. It is nice to have a date, but a fellow hates to stand up to eat, for a week afterward. Yes, some were paddled.

Oct. 20—Students get all "jammed up", and raise a fund of \$100.00 to send rooters to Emporia. The Dev-

ereaux present "The Romancers" in Carney Hall.

Oct. 21—Proud C. of E. tastes defeat. The second time in four years. Score 14-10.

Oct. 22—Rooters back from Emporia full of the good news.

Oct. 23—Some parlor lights are probably burning tonight; and probably some are not.

Oct. 24—Rush week begins. We can't see much sense to it all, but the girls seem to have a good time.

Oct. 25—We will know by next Friday whether or not the world belongs to us or Emporia.

Oct. 26—Babe Alyea is visiting school this week. He intends to stay over for the game Friday.

Oct. 27—The Gorillas stage a play in chapel showing what we have done to Emporia in the past and what the future may hold.

Oct. 28—A few more days like this and the whole school will be moved to Osowattomie. The Gorilla watch party—captured painters from Emporia—the Ford—busted classes—special chapel—and finally the game; which K. S. N. won 27-7.

Oct. 29—We wonder what the guy who owned the Ford said when he saw it.

Oct. 30—Salvation is free; so Floyd Doring robs the collection plate of an intended contribution to finance a trip to the Colonial during the coming week.

Oct. 31—One of our students received a free neck wash this evening; he was bobbing for apples according to the ancient custom of the inventor of Hallow'een, and someone pushed him.

Nov. 1—We spent part of the day hunting our wandering gate that for some reason or other took a notion to roam last night.

Nov. 2—Blessed be conventions. School closes while teachers gather.

Nov. 3—The convention gets down to business. Some of our young men have changed their minds about teachers. They used to imagine that only cross, cranky, ugly, old maids taught school.

Nov. 4—Normal defeats Ottawa, 7-0. "Sister" Schumann, Niel Branstetter and others are forced to run the Gorilla gauntlet.

Nov. 5—Goodbye teachers, we hate



Rough Ones



Emporia's Ford



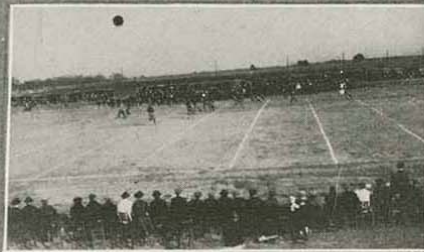
Beanie



Some Kick



Matt



At the Games



Price



Spoils



Trifling



Smitty

CALENDAR--(Continued)

to see you go. We will have to go to school again.

Nov. 6—Every day will be Sunday hve and bye they say, but we hope they will not use a Pittsburg Sabbath for a model.

Nov. 7—A report gained circulation at the noon hour today that a riot was taking place on the fourth floor, but an investigation proved that it was only the Men's Glee Club taking their daily workout.

Nov. 8—Vocates have charge of Y. M. meeting and tell some of their war experiences.

Nov. 9—Work on the cafeteria has been resumed after a delay of three weeks.

Nov. 10—Th Vocates put on an entertainment in chapel that "went over the top" in beautiful style. "Nothing But the Truth", presented by the Arden players at night. "Got a match, Ruth?"

Nov. 11—A "wonderful" parade down town in memory of the day that the Hun quit. Oklahoma School of Mines is beaten 40-0. The day has another reason for its fame. It is Harold Hudson's birthday.

Nov. 12—The trees are bare again but we imagine that they do not feel as lonesome as they did in former years.

Nov. 13—Some are playing for hearts tonight; while others are wishing for a few aces instead.

Nov. 14—Hiram Davis set a new record today when he remained awake throughout the entire class period.

Nov. 15—A speaker who has made a recent investigation of conditions in Europe tells the Y. M. and Y. W. about it.

Nov. 16—The football season is nearing its close and then what will some of our athletes do to excuse their poor grades?

Nov. 17—David Anderson, author of "The Blue Moon", tells in chapel of the home life of Gene Stranton Porter.

Nov. 18—Upper classmen meet and decide that the Freshmen have been such wayward children that the time has come when the parental foot must be set down.

Nov. 19—Rumors are flying thick and fast but as yet no actual clash has occurred.

Nov. 20—Jack Doty spent the day reading "The Decameron" by Boccaccio. He says it is a great book; decidedly more interesting than Genetics.

Nov. 21—There are scraps and rumors of scraps. Freshman paddled separately and in bunches.

Nov. 22—Freshman loiter in the hall in groups. There are no cushions on the library chairs.

Nov. 23—School closes for Thanksgiving. The Freshman are really thankful.

Nov. 24—Turkey day. S. M. T. N. wins from Southwestern in annual grid argument.

Nov. 25—Students and faculty take life easier. The Vocational enrollment has reached the 300 mark.

Nov. 26—There is nothing like taking a nice long rest after doing nothing the day before.

Nov. 27. The Shakesperian Club met on the front porch at 120 West Quincy and rehearsed "Venus and Adonis".

Nov. 28—If every day was Monday all teachers would be insane.

Nov. 29—The football men have their pictures taken. All tried to look important.

Nov. 30—Coach Weede issues call for basketball candidates.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1—Professor Wilson, new head of the English Department uses "Doing the Unusual" as the theme for a very interesting talk in chapel. He set a good example. We can cuss now in silence.

Dec. 2—"There is nothing like keeping abreast of the times in a literary way," says Sam Jones and he exhibits the latest copy of the "Whizbang" as proof he is not joking.

Dec. 3—Price and Scott are on the all-conference eleven. Y. W. holds bazaar.

Dec. 4—Fortunate is the young man whose girl keeps a good fire these cold winter nights.



Caf. Crabs



Printers



Worm's eye view



Bottled



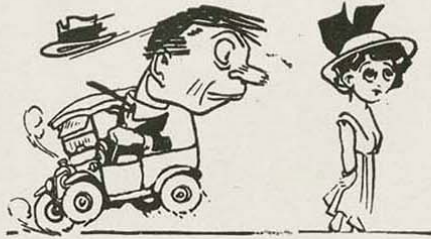
Foots



Hude at rest.



CALENDAR—(Continued)



Dec. 5—A windy day. Such a day used to be just a time when the wind blew, but in this short skirt age ???

Dec. 6—An unusually interesting Y. M. meeting with Clyde Hartford as the speaker.

Dec. 7—"The Feast of the Red Corn", an opretta is given by the Junior High School.

Dec. 8—The Girls Glee Club from Pittsburg High sings in chapel and Dr. Hogue spoke on Industrialism. He stated some real problems for us to think about.

Dec. 9—We forget our lessons for a while and enjoy another all school party. An entertaining and "dignified" program helped to banish the gloom.

Dec. 10—Prof. Pease announces that he has already written his letter to Santa Claus. He doesn't want much. Just enough to fill his dainty, little stockings.

Dec. 11—Not many of our young men are making dates now. It is getting too near Christmas for any friendships to become permanent.

Dec. 12—At a special chapel Dr. Winship of Boston reviews the important factors in education. Can you name them?



Dec. 13—Our basketball team with no place to practice is doing its best

to get in shape for a hard season.

Dec. 14—The football men review the season around the banquet table. If a football season consisted of banquets, we would all try for the team.

Dec. 15—Y. M. and Y. W. mixes. Some mixed and some didn't. Music students hold a recital in Carney Hall.

Dec. 16—The Junior Class stages a party for a change. We do wake up once in awhile.

Dec. 17—"I have seen the like but few times in my life", says Professor Grubbs, of his current History class, "there may be a duller bunch in the College somewhere, but I have failed to hear of it. Why "Baldy" Seymour can't even name the thirteen members of President Harding's Cabinet."

Dec. 18—Nice, cute, little, white, snowflakes fell today. They remind one of love. So nice at first but they soon turn to slush.

Dec. 19—Pants of a dog in summer if taken care of would sure keep him warm in December. "Breatheth there a guy with a soul so dead who never to himself has said, 'what on earth will I get her for Christmas?'"

Dec. 20 — May Masteller wrote home and told her folks that she meant a little sleeping during vacation, just for a change. Everybody begins to think of home and that Christmas dinner, so why have school any longer.

Dec. 21—All that the Calendar Editor desires that Santa Claus bring him is a few inspirations to fill the dull days in this log with.



Dec. 22—The Mens Glee Club sings several greatly appreciated numbers in chapel. The "Misere" from "Il-Trovator", made one conclude that if that is the way they carry on when a man is hung, no wonder captil punishment was abolished. By night-fall all is quite on the campus and



Margie



In Old Japan



Kittens



Howdy Kids!



Merry Sunshine



Wood Sprite



Theresa



Bachelor

Posing



Our Old Bost



Pauline

CALENDAR—(Continued)

'twill be so until January 3. After you have made yourself sick on Christmas, we wish you a Happy New Year.

JANUARY, 1922

Jan. 3—On again. Gone again. And some teachers expected us to have our lessons. Don't forget to write 1922.

Jan. 4—Gerald Smith arrived at his 9:10 class on time. Prof. Grubbs was so surprised at this unusual occurrence that he forgot to relate his customary morning yarn.

Jan. 5—The Polymnia Club sings a few ditties in chapel. Usual number of announcements that few can hear.

Jan. 6—Things ain't as they used to was. What has become of our old fashioned winters.

Jan. 7—Paul Hutcheson took the day off and wrote a little thing to Abbey Rush. He calls it a poem. It will be found elsewhere in this issue. Be sure and read it. (Adv.)

Jan. 8—Letters from home should all remind us that we should watch those grades for the day of reckoning is near at hand, and "Pa" and "Ma" will want to know why and wherefore.

Jan. 9—Basket Ball team leaves on its first conference trip. It will play Southwestern, Cooper, Bethany and McPherson.

Jan. 10—Dr. Williams of Chicago, a Civic reformer lectures to a joint meeting of "YM and "YW". We lose to Southwestern.

Jan. 11—We defeat Sterling 38-32. Dean G. W. Blackmar and Prof. E. F. Engel, from K. U. visits S. M. T. N.

Jan. 12—McPherson takes the 3rd game.

Jan. 13—Maybe it was bad luck, but Normal High lost at home and the Varsity got trimmed at Bethany. It was Friday the 13th, too. Men's Glee Club sings at Fort Scott.

Jan. 14—Cramming is the order of the day.

Jan. 15—All day we set at home and tried to piece our bits of knowledge together. They resemble a crazy quilt.

Jan. 16—In the home stretch. Do you think you will make it?

Jan. 17—Skidmore entertains the gang in the hall with his latest line of stories.

Jan. 18—A murder was committed in Russ Hall today. A student remarked that he liked to take examinations. They are still hunting for enough of him to hold an inquest.

Jan. 19—The Men's Glee Club journeys to Independence and entertains the folks there. Sophs hold a kid party.

Jan. 20—The school term ends. John Good is back.

Jan. 21—The slate's clean again; we all resolve to do better next time.

Jan. 22—Sunday is not generally considered a work day; but the problem of meeting next terms enrollment fee causes quite a commotion among the account books.

Jan. 23—We enroll once more. They also "swear" who have to stand and wait. Sam Jones decides that the legal profession can't do without him. K. S. N. defeats our Basketball team.

Jan. 24—C. of E. does also. It's getting to be sort of a habit.

Jan. 25—Adreah Frohlich wore 'em today. The latest thing in flapper footwear—goloshes. We finally win a game, beating Haskell 22-11.

Jan. 26—We have our first real snow of the winter. The battle of the campus was fought. The small boys won it.

Jan. 27—John McCormack sings to a packed house. We do appreciate high-brow stuff. Our team—yes they lost—to Ottawa.

Jan. 28—In the olden days when one danced a fiddler was the only expense, but now you have to foot the bill for a whole jazz orchestra.

Jan. 29—"It was many a year ago, in a kingdom by the sea, that a teacher there lived"—who used to assign short lessons. None of her decedents are teaching at S.M.T.N.

Jan. 30—It is rumored that the Kanza staff is at work. Said rumor can't be confirmed.

Jan. 31—Harold Hudson's red-letter day. "Bernie" Goodrum visits

ALPHA-SIGS



Myself



Mildred



Wabash Blues



Giggles



Smilin' Through



Dearest



In Sunny Tennessee



I ain't Nobody's Dartin'



Our Violet



Same Smile - Muriel



Visions

CALENDAR—(Continued)

Y. M. and—but who could keep him from talking?

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1—The Men's Glee Club takes another hike—this time to Columbus.

Feb. 2—Two members of the State of Administration visit our chapel. "Brother" John McCray wakes us up from our long sleep since the football season closed and we "get insane" again.

Feb. 3—Jess Matthews and "Sis" Hill have left us. They have fought their last fight for Manual. We lost another game to Ottawa and on the home court too.

Feb. 4—"It's a long lane"—Ottawa score, 39-31.

Feb. 5—"All 'Gall' is divided into three parts"—and Miss Andrews has at least two of the pieces. This is the feeling of her American Literature class when they realize that she is slowly working them to death.

Feb. 6—The new cafeteria is opened at the noon hour. It was a grand rush for a place in line.

Feb. 7—Prof. Wilson tells the men in Y. M. how little they really do know.

Feb. 8—Girls' Friendship luncheon at Bussey's annex.

Feb. 9—We break into the movies. A camera operator catches us leaving chapel. We request "Charlie" Chaplin and "Doug" Fairbanks to move over and give us room.

Feb. 10—Springfever makes its first appearance. Class morale suffers.

Feb. 11—Haskell is easy meat for Manual at home, 42-18.

Feb. 12—"Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish"—I will always be true to you"—says "Herb" Dickinson to every new girl he goes with.

Feb. 13—John McCray is not only a good yell leader but he has an uncanny ability for "shaking the shimmy" for the home team.

Feb. 14—The Sophs give an all-school valentine party. Confetti was distributed freely among the guests. We lose to Washburn.

Feb. 15—St. Mary's gives us an unexpected victory, 27-19.

Feb. 16—At least we can beat St. Mary's. By winning the game tonight we made it two in a row from the Catholics. This time the score was 41-23.

Feb. 17—Troy Lane's hand is almost paralyzed today. He wrote too many notes to his "Hart" in chapel yesterday.

Feb. 18—The morning paper states that we lost at Baker last night.

Feb. 19—We are proud of the mud on our campus. It sticks to us like a brother.

Feb. 20—We haven't seen a robin yet but Marjorie McFarland has blossomed forth in a new spring bonnet. It's a green one too, begorra!

Feb. 21—The Vocates are preparing for the Baseball season, another sure sign of Spring.

Feb. 22—Fairmount wins from Manual. There is one thing certain we can't lose many more games.

Feb. 23—Advance agents for the Carnival appear in chapel. (Later events prove them to be away in advance.) Fairmount wins again.

Feb. 24—Harvey Mullen gets married. Too bad, Harvey, but—well, good luck anyway.

Feb. 25—Plans for the girls' dormitory have been drawn up. Now to convince the good people of Pittsburg that an investment in girls pays.

Feb. 26—We didn't go to Sunday school this morning. We are saving our pennies to get some of those kisses with at the carnival.

Feb. 27—No "Six Minute Eggs" are to be organized at S. M. T. N. As long as we have Sam Jones, "Fat" Walker, Skidmore and several reinforcements from the ranks of the Vocates there is little danger of "Sissyism" invading the institution.

Feb. 28—Old man Winter, playing a return engagement, knocks the Carnival cold. It is to be given on March 21.

MARCH.

Mar. 1—Mr. Blizzard, a side partner of Old Man Winter, was our uninvited guest today. He is a well known personage in Kansas.



H O B O

D A Y



S. M.

T. N.



CALENDAR—(Continued)

Mar. 2—McKeene, state college Y. M. secretary, hands us a few jolts in chapel. Cigarette hair-cuts get his goat. C. of E. defeats us at night.

Mar. 3—Our Basketball team finished true to form, losing to C. of E.

Mar. 4—"The moving finger writes and having writ moves on." Now to bust some track records.

Mar. 5—If "true worth is in being not seeming," this day is as worthless as a German Mark. It seems like Spring, but we know the difference even if we are on the Kanza Staff.

Mar. 6—The Festival chorus is making good progress. Paul Alyea is in K. C. taking in "the Basketball Tournament".

Mar. 7—The Stunt-Fest representatives get together. We expect something great Thursday night.

Mar. 8—A decree of the King of Hoboes forbids shaving until after "the day".

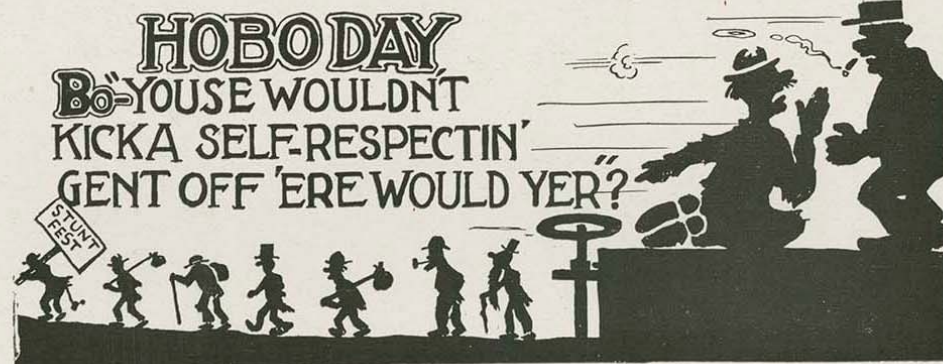
These calls with a few phone-rings thrown in for good measure, made things hum even if it was Sunday. She finally fled in despair with "one of the lesser of the four evils."

Mar. 13—Fearing that you may be too cheerful for your own good today, we take pleasure in informing you that several students and a few faculty members are sick.

Mar. 14—The school carnival is again in the limelight. We suggest solo dances by "Fat" Walker and Meliza.

Mar. 15—Rowe and Runyon, our debaters defeat Hays Normal in a verbal scrap over the closed shop and Copeland Bowers walks off with the oration.

Mar. 16—John F. Bender, city superintendent of schools in chapel. A motion is made and carried demanding that the faculty furnish enough apples on Manual's birthday to feed the student-body and Meliza also.



Mar. 9—The rain did its best to spoil the fun but the Hobo clans gathered just the same. The gang was all there and then some. Weede was arrested for beating his wife up. (She slept late). The Third Annual Stunt-Fest at night made a hit to say the least.

Mar. 10—The Third District Basketball Tournament gets under way in our wonderful? "gym".

Mar. 11—Pittsburg High romps on Fort Scott and wins the Tournament. Some of the Scott Alumni among us will be busted for a week.

Mar. 12—Four of "the boys" called at about 7:30 to see Mary Metee.

Mar. 17—"Mug" Ryan and all the rest of the Irish are happy today. The Seniors honor St. Patrick by giving an all-school party in his honor.

Mar. 18—The Vocates have leased the Ball Park at the Fairgrounds and with a lineup that is reported to contain a Babe Ruth or two, a whole bunch of "Ty" Cobbs, not to mention a Matthewson and a Faber, we expect them to show us a real brand of "the grand old game."

Mar. 19—"The Horney Crew" an organization of the male members of Prof. Wilson's Chaucer class, meet and elect officers. Jack Doty is made President, Harvey Mullen, Vice-Presi-



Smith



Carrel



Woodbury



Medics.



Miss Fleson.



Doc. D.



Stelle



Opie



McKinley



Walter



Hutchings



Heller

CALENDAR—(Continued)

dent; and Austin Jones, secretary of the society. Sam Jones delivered an inspiring address of welcome, and Harold Brandenburg made the motion to adjourn.

Mar. 20—Manual wins a debate at home from Southwestern but our other team of verbal fighters lose to them at Winfield.



Mar. 21—The Y. W. Carnival that long talked of event at last takes place. Those kisses turned out to be a fake which displeased Prof. Wilson not a little, but he got a real one anyway much to the confusion of a certain Carnival queen.

Mar. 22—As if a fiery-red middy was not bad enough, Miss Andrews is now wearing a green skirt. Will atrocities never cease?

APPLE DAY



FACULTY FILLS-UP MELIZA.

Mar. 23—S. M. T. N. celebrates its nineteenth birthday. A chapel program consisting of speeches, music, and Apples was the extent of our rejoicing. Meliza let out his belt.

Mar. 24—Prof. Pelsma takes our debaters and orators away with him on an extended tour. He is going to match them with a few colleges in Kansas and other adjoining states.

Mar. 25—"Oft upon a midnight dreary", says Joe Gendusa, "I pondered weak and weary over"—that doggone poem "The Raven", part of which I have to learn for American Literature.

Mar. 26—Prof. Dellinger has thrown up his hands in despair over his "History of Biology" class. This is the way he lines them up: Kidder knows nothing; Hawk less; Miss Canfield still less and so on down the line which includes Jack Doty, Alene McCoy and others.

Mar. 27—With Spring officially here, "To Have and to Hold" becomes the favorite motto again.

Mar. 28—M. T. Bennet, otherwise known as Emerson, an honorable member of "The Ancient Order of Nuts", has joined our ranks.

Mar. 29—Students enrolling for the Spring term remind us that half of the semester is gone and we are still just planning to start studying.

Mar. 30—D. A. R. delegates here for state convention, appear in chapel. The Girls' Glee Club again makes itself heard.

Mar. 31—The monthly all-school party takes place. Our own Junior class this time plays host. All the "fools" were there.

APRIL

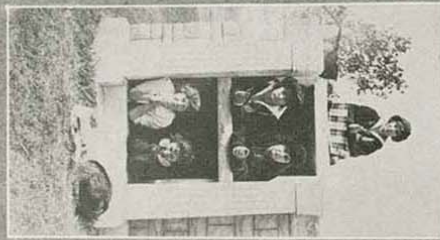
Apr. 1—Manual debaters win from Graceland college getting the unanimous decision of the judge.

Apr. 2—With all the other American sports in the throes of scandals, there is little left for one to play except Checkers, if the taint of professionalism is to be avoided.

Apr. 3—Our word-slingers return home. They had a successful trip, winning over half of the contests they engaged in.

Apr. 4—"How Firm a Foundation"—doesn't go for the one recently laid to build our new "gym" on. The thing was blasted out today.

AIKMAN HOUSE BUNCH



CALENDAR—(Continued)

Apr. 5—That yearly excursion to Noel, which we always talk about but never have, is again being planned.

Apr. 6—Of course you all remember those three little playlets put on by the Training School with milk as their central theme. The dairy-men of the city should send a vote of thanks for the free advertising.

Apr. 7—Not to be outdone by the musical bunch, our Art Department is going to give an Art Festival, in the near future, at which we can see all kinds of beautiful paintings at bargain-sale prices.

Apr. 8—And the next day it rained. Cow Creek, usually as peaceful as a stream could be, becomes tired of the scenery around the packing house and starts for 4th and Broadway.

Apr. 9—A very unusual thing occurred today at one of the city's churches. It seems that the preacher forgot his high calling and failed to slam the flappers.

Apr. 10—The office force has gone home, the frogs are giving their nightly serenade, the night watchman is snoring in room 206, and we, with type-writer in hand, are still waiting the coming of an idea to put in for today. Guess we'll leave it blank.

Apr. 11—Maurine Palmer states that although she is glad to be welcomed into the sweet sorority secrets, she thinks that being forced to carry a traveling bag with onion ornaments is a little too "strong".

Apr. 12—The opening of the Baseball season today offers another excuse for not studying.

Apr. 13—Mr. Ellsworth Gilbert arises in chapel to remark that the Noel picnic is no joke and that the birds from Missouri will be shown and also left out if they don't hurry and sign.

Apr. 14—All over the United States, the girls are getting ready for the big parade Sunday. This includes all females from six to sixty.

Apr. 15—If it rains tomorrow, certain girls we know will decide that they feel too bad to attend church.

Apr. 16—Easter Sunday and it didn't rain, at least till afternoon.

The big parade came off as arranged.

Apr. 17—Having gotten a little breathing spell we are ready to start that final sprint that will enable us to breast the tape late in May, if we don't weaken. That Art exhibit begins.

Apr. 18—The Y. W. and Y. M. engage in a fierce struggle to decide whether competition or co-operation is the best thing for society and the girls, upholders of co-operation, win.

Apr. 19—Everything points to a big time next week. The Vocates play a game of ball on Sunday, the Musical Festival starts Monday and lasts the rest of the week, and there is a circus coming to town on Tuesday.

Apr. 20—That Noel trip now seems assured but we had better bribe the weather man. The Senior class presents "Betty's Last Bet."

Apr. 21—It has swept the Normal co-eds literally by storm—this bobbed-hair craze. Maxine Smalley is one of the latest to join the ranks.



MANUAL WINS FIRST MEET

Apr. 22—Yes, people, our Lena File has been "some" lonesome since her friend left for the South. It's Spring too, which makes it all the worse. The track-team defeats the University of Arkansas 68-65. Grant Gibson still does a wicked hundred.

Apr. 23—The Vocates win their



W. A. A.



ΔΣΕ



CALENDAR--(Continued)

our esteemed Seniors in their caps and gowns, we wonder if Darwin wasn't right after all.

May 18—The Senior class as per custom put on a class day program. We leave the comment to you.

May 19—At the state meet at Baldwin the preliminary heats are run off and Manual shows up well.

May 20—K. S. N. walks off with the meet and we take second place with 19 points.

May 21—What's the matter with the Vocates? They lost again today to Humbolt by a score of 2-0.

May 22—The Sophomores show us

what they can do in the way of an entertaining program. Mr. Wilson "breaks" the school record throwing the "discuss".

May 23—A whole flock of Kampus Kings who know very little about solomon go to see "The Queen of Sheba", at the Klock Theatre.

May 24—"Hail to Commencement Day!" Just this tip to those who leave today: Always remember that S. M. T. N. is watching you and wishing you a successful career.

May 25—"The tumult and the shouting dies" and the Calendar Editor throws down his typewriter.





Dont.

Close Eh!



Every where.

CASES.



Smith House Cases.



Henry & ?



Treed



o!o!o!



Why the looks



Come On.



Dont Kid Me

A Cake-Eater's Finish

One of our cake eaters went out for Football last Fall to please a certain lady friend of his. He managed to get by the first night but on the second he was knocked cold by one of the plunging regulars and as he lay on the ground listening to the birdies sing he spake thustly:

"Little girl 98-141-319-31 I will 221-22-118-24 be down 91-220-114-132 tonight 115-131-81-71 and we 121-420-91-38 can sit 181-71-12-138 in the 18-201-142-35 parlor 131-51-81-157 with the 91-414-105-141 lights out 49-51-41-311 and—well 51-515-21-138 you just 91-45-15-201 wait until 95-49-138-21 tonight 51-46-181-54 pay attention 51-218-94-45 to this 41-199-51-241 signal 423-51-519-50 Smitty back 51-98-115-13 hike 25-141-49-57 say kid 151-191-320-115 how about 138-185-149-129 a date 135-15-201-152 for tomorrow 223-115-91-813 night? 91-55-195-113 listen 119-191-48-51 to this 25-192-41-141 signal 122-612-25-203 Purma 71-81-997-125 back 52-117-85-209 hike 121-125-149-155 What in 195-512-45-15 the Sam 201-157-115-513 Hill do 31-55-121-222 you fellows 61-218-159-191 think this 95-241-121-151 is a 518-171-12-201 lawn-party 81-815-51-129 here it is 35-203-31-822 only a week 311-381-159-195 until the 131-59-35-19 Washburn game and 48-21-624-919 half of the 31-211-51-143 team late for pratice. 181-31-319-46 well goodbye 121-815-519-35 little girl.



Waiting

ΣΣΣ



Parked.



Hoping



We are in the ring now.



*We four and
No more.*



Over the fence.



?



Barred.



Posing



We have.



Any more ?

A Trip to the Ozarks

In Three Acts

Act 1.

Scene — K. C. S. Freight Depot,
Saturday, May 6, 1922, at 6:50 a. m.

Enter a bunch of students all talking at once.

1st. Stud.—Wonder how long it's going to rain?

2nd. Stud.—I do believe I've lost my ticket.

3rd. Stud.—Our first real date—Wonder how John will act?

4th. Stud.—Our First real date—Wonder how Mary will act?

ACT 2.—Somewhere in the Ozarks

Scene 1.

A grove with dinner spread on the ground. Two students seated but not eating.

1st. Stud. (Male)—Just one more, Mary.

2nd. Stud. (Female)—No, John, what if someone would see us?

1st. Stud.—Aw, come on what do we care?

2nd. Stud.—No, I've kissed you ten times already. Let's eat dinner.

Scene 2.

Two Vocates are discovered fishing.

1st. Voc.—Not a bite yet.

2nd. Voc.—Not a nibble. We'll have to buy some fish in town.

Scene 3.

A shady spot. Four male students are seated on the ground telling stories.

1st. Stud.—Tha's some yarn.

2nd. Stud.—That takes the con-

crete bicycle. I'll bet Sam Jones or Skidmore told you that one.

3rd. Stud.—Say, fellers did you ever hear the story about the drummer who stopped at a farm house to stay all night?

Scene 4.

Another shady place. Four female students are seated in a group talking about a fifth one who is unfortunate enough to be absent.

1st. Stud.—You say she wore that same old dress again?

2nd. Stud.—Yes, that same old thing she's worn for a month.

3rd. Stud.—And Jim brought her down here too.

4th. Stud.—I don't see what he sees about her tha's so grand.

ACT 3.

K. C. S. Passenger Depot that night about 11:15.

Enter a bunch of weary students.

1st. Stud.—Oh, my back, how it hurts. I wish I had lost my ticket.

2nd. Stud.—I had a wonderful time. I almost got drowned.

3rd. Stud. (male)—I didn't know a girl could have such a shape — Thanks to that bathing suit for the revelation.

4th Stud. (Female)—He taught me how to swim and I knew all the time.

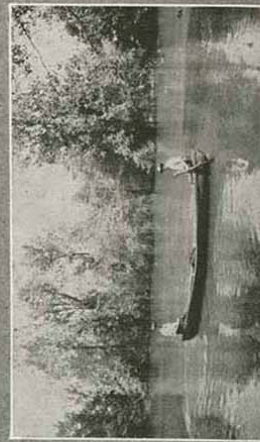
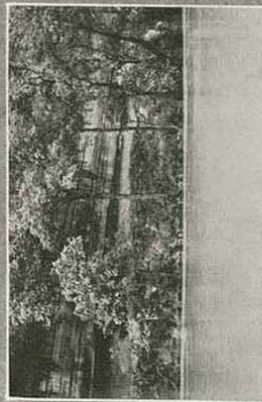
GRAND FINALE

Female student leaves male student at gate, goes in room, turns on light and starts to retire—

CURTAIN !!!



NOEL
PICNIC



OUR FACULTY

Our faculty we love them all
 From "Prexy" down to Spendlove
 Although at times they are so mean
 There's some we hardly kin love.

A few can show our love this way
 As down the Hall we quickly pass
 We knock down those who Barr our
 way
 To be the first in Andrew's class.

Our "Prexy" says no children dear
 You must not use tobacco here
 And so our Campbell and our pipe
 At his command do disappear.

Prof. Wilson is an onrey cuss
 And though we Neal to him and pray
 He gives us work we cannot Schirk
 And piles on more each day.

And then we have Professor Trout
 He teaches history stuff
 Although a fish, he is so dry
 One course from him's enough.

A course from Grubbs is but a joke
 A funny man is he
 He has the "Whizzbang" beat a mile
 Just take a course and see.

And then, oh gosh, there is a man
 As dignified as thunderation
 He makes us work Deerwester does
 Our groans are heard o'er the Nation.

But dance around the Roseberry bush
 And Carrol some sweet song
 We're leaving Towne without a frown
 Vacation's come along.

And when we die as die we must
 We wish the profs all well
 And those we do not find in Heaven
 We hope are down with Samuel J.
 Pease.

—I. SCRIBBLE

KANZA



ATHLETICS

1922

One Hundred Eighty-nine

FOOTBALL

The football season opened with a call to the eleven letter men and several new men from reputed high schools over the country. Instead of leaving the campus as was tried the year before, we chose a pre-season practice ground on our own athletic field.

Our team this year with several new faces in the line-up, would have been an asset to any school. The victories explain their efforts; we won eight games and lost two. The team for the past three years was intact and lost two conference games out of the eighteen conference games played.

The opening game of the season was with the Haskell Indians, on September 23. This year they had sent to all corners of the globe to get some of the old timers who had played with Carlyle years ago. As a result the experienced Indians hung a 14-0 victory on their belt.

After the game of the last week we felt that we had learned all the tricks there were in football. We showed off to the Carthage American Legion and sent them home very badly bruised and heart-sick. The score was 39-0.

After beating the Missourians so badly, our team was now ready to enter the conference. Washburn, just the week before held the University of Kansas to a 28-7 score. They were truly an honorable opponent.

Washburn was surely surprised when we captured the ball that fell from an airplane. It was a task, but after an hour of fighting we won the ball, 21-7.

Now our proud warriors without an injury was ready for what seemed

an easy opponent. We went to Baker singing and rejoicing over our perfect start and the fact that we had an easy opponent set each player quite at ease.

From the first whistle the breaks went against us, and as the battle waged we could just see our warriors dragged from the field crippled for the rest of the season. First, Sweatt; second, Scotty, our quarter; and then our plunging full back, Smithy. With new men to fight a veteran's battle, we were only able to keep them from scoring, and failing to score ourselves, the game ended 0 to 0.

C. of E. beat Baker 3-0, just the week before we played them. They were our next opponents and lo! we look at this team in a different light. We employed rooters, cowbells, reinforced yelling and a team full of fight.

Scotty was out and Smithy was unable to run with his "peg leg". Sweatt did not feel like entering the game so did not make the trip.

Sure, and it was a serious minded football team. Classier ball on the part of the manuals coupled with an illegal play by College of Emporia turned the trick and Pittsburg won, 14-0. Timely forward passing was the main attack of the manuals. Opie, one of our big guards received a broken leg from this battle and was forced to the bench the rest of the season.

Our next opponents were found wandering about the campus at 3:45 in the morning before the game—Probably to get their bearing and familiarize themselves with the campus. At any rate there was no damage done about the campus.



FOOTBALL--continued

These men were taken charge of and entertained us throughout the day. They also had some good old genuine barn paint which we used to decorate their car.

The appearance of these intruders seemed to stimulate our rooters and warriors to untold strengths. The game was started with an uproar of horns, bells and shouting. A terrific wind was blowing at the start of the game which was of advantage to Emporia most of the game.

Ottawa, our next opponent, with their usual fight and unknown power over our team, succeeded in holding our team to a 7-0 score. We really forced over 28 points to their 0. But holding and off sides robbed us of a more decisive score.

Next we journeyed up State to meet the scrappy Irish at St. Marys. The game was hard fought throughout and the result was not determined until the final whistle. Both teams' goals were threatened several times but stone-wall lines prevented a possible touch-down. Straight football was used through the entire game.

On November 11, our second team trounced on Miami School of Mines, 39-0. It was a good showing for the second team. Many of the players showed varsity calibre with their shifty running, and the ability of the line men to make large holes in the opponent's line.

After resting a week, our cripples were unable to patch up their sore spots. Scotty did not suit up and Smity with his game leg sat squirming upon the side lines. The watchword was "Kahler" (Southwestern's fullback). The game was not long under way when Kahler, carrying the ball was met by six of our line before he got as far as their own line. It was a rattle of bones and there he lay.

From that time on it was victory for us—but it was a slow victory. At a time when we thought we had another touchdown someone would hold and it would be spoiled. Our first touchdown came from straight football through our opponent's line. The second came from an intercepted forward pass.

Scores for the Season

Manual 0, Haskell 14.

Manual 39, Carthage A. Legion 0.

Manual 21, Washburn 7.

Manual 0, Baker 0.

Manual 14, College of Emporia 10.

Manual 7, Normal 28.

Manual 7, Ottawa 0.

Manual 13, St. Marys 7.

Manual 39, Miami S. of M. 0.

Manual 14, Southwestern 0.



JACK DOTY
155 lbs.

Captain 1921. Jack was a veteran with two years of experience. We lose him this year much to our sorrow. Jack was a sure tackler and a heady center.



FRED VEHLLOW
190 lbs.

Our captain for 1922 was to all who watched his work, the most aggressive guard in the state. Fred will be back next year.



"SIS" HILL
180 lbs.

"Sis" is a three-year man and graduated this year carrying away with him the honors of all-state tackle in 1920 and all-state mention 1921.



DEWEY PRICE
155 lbs.

All State End. Dewey was considered as fast an end as the state has ever known. He will be out next year.



PAUL ALYEA
178 lbs.

P. J. at half had handed down to him the honor of captain of the third All-state team this year. This is his third year on the team and he is slated for another season.



EARLE OPIE
190 lbs.

Earle is a 190 lb. guard that could make any college team. He has been slighted on the All-state teams this year. No opposing guard has experienced the sensations of rolling Earle out of his position. He got a leg broke this season but is still able to out fight any guard in the state.



LE ROY SCOTT
170 lbs.

A most capable Quarter, so much so that the state officials gave him a unanimous vote for "all-state Quarter". He graduates this year.



GERALD SMITH
180 lbs.

All-State Full Back, 1920—Gerald is our real ground gainer. His punts average 45 yards.



JOHN WEIDENMANN
150 lbs.

John, a three-year man on the team, was valuable for his speed and elusiveness when carrying the ball. When called upon he was a sure ground-gainer. He was an all 'round man. He could fill any place on the team like a veteran.



JESS MATTHEWS
185 lbs.

Jess is an old standby at Tackle. He has seldom had the experience of having an opposing player encircle his end. He graduates this year.



JAMES HOPE
180 lbs.

Jim, although a wounded man of the late war, carries away his first letter and sweater this year. He is fast and shifty in action. He spikes like a steam roller.



HARVEY MULLEN
155 lbs.

Harvey was light but he had the knack of making a projectile out of himself and running the opposition. He fears nothing so he got married.



JOHN LANDERS
165 lbs.

John, with four years experience on the Ft. Scott high school team was a sure bet at end. He was heady and was never known to drop a forward pass. He will be back again next year.



CHARLES PURMA
160 lbs.

It is not often that we draw men from the extreme part of the state, but this year we seem to have a good share. Of the best we might say that Purma is as good a man as the team had. He had all kinds of fight that instilled pep into the rest of the bunch. Purma played half and end.



MATTHEW KARLESKINT
173 lbs.

Another man from Ft. Scott who played a whirlwind game in the back field and who gets a letter this year is Karleskint. When they saw him coming they knew a real job was ahead of them if he was stopped. Another year will, no doubt, find him fighting for Manual.



FRANK McFARLAND
168 lbs.

Mac, just out of Caney High School found the position he was fighting for pretty well filled. He made his rivals get down and dig, however. He fought so hard, in fact, that he made his letter and will probably find a place in next year's back field.



OLIN WILSON
182 lbs.

When Wilson was called upon to fill Opie's shoes in the line, everyone knew he was up against a hard proposition, but the fact that he did it in a creditable way speaks volumes for Olin. We will see him again next year.



GEORGE SWEATT
170 lbs.

George was with us for the second season. When our team would go to another town, the first thing asked was, "Have you still got that streak of lightning with you?" George was on the all-state list until injuries prevented him from playing for several games. He has speed, power, and the shiftiness that made him the talk of the conference. He will be with us another year.

BASKETBALL

The team of basket shooters that Manual put on the court this year was putting it mildly a revised version of the gang last season. Scott, the whirlwind Swede, was missing and so was York and "Babe" Alyea. Price was only able to perform in a few of the games so the brunt of the season was borne almost entirely by new shoulders.

We had, however, some good material among the new arrivals and had there been some place handy to practice the season's story would have had a different ending. Seshier, a new Manual hoop artist, from Cherokee knows few equals as a Basketball player and Landers and Purma made their mark in the year's record.

The trips the team made were on the whole disastrous. On the first tour Manual lost to Southwestern, McPherson, and Bethany, but won from Cooper.

The second hike was no better in the matter of wins than the first. We lost to K. S. N., College of Emporia and Ottawa but won from Haskell.

The seige at home brought a little

sunshine into an otherwise gloomy season. We won and lost to Ottawa, beat Haskell twice; and as a grand finale were beaten twice by C. of E.

"Oh, death where is thy sting" but just wait until next year when our new "gym" is finished. The record of the season in part:

Manual 21, Southwestern 42, at Winfield.

Manual 39, Cooper 37, at Sterling.

Manual 25, Emporia 37, at Emporia.

Manual 20, C. of E. 34, at Emporia.

Manual 21, Haskell 11, at Lawrence.

Manual 26, Ottawa 28, at Ottawa.

Manual 36, Ottawa 41, at Pittsburg.

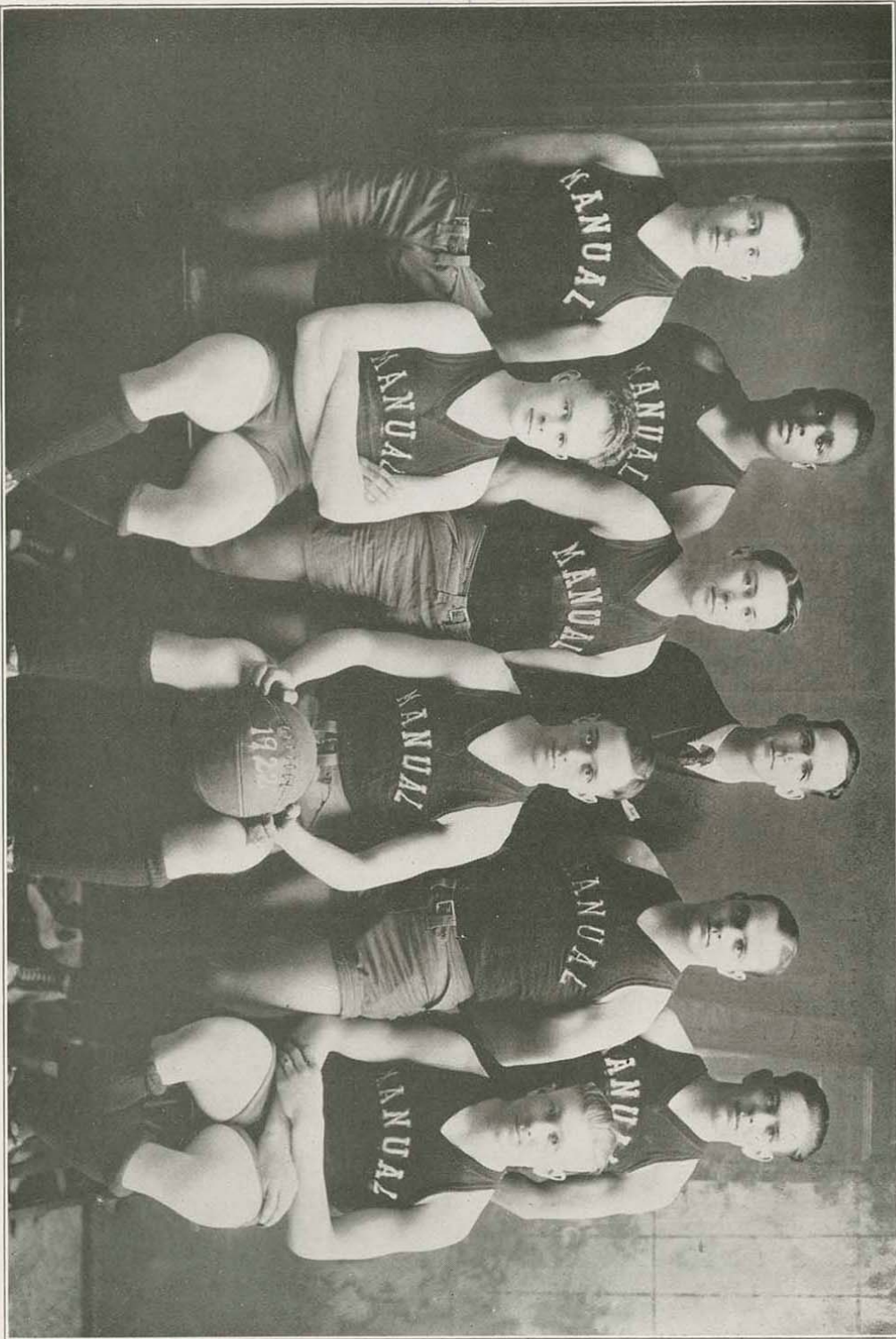
Manual 39, Ottawa 31, at Pittsburg.

Manual 32, Haskell 18, at Pittsburg.

Manual 41, Haskell 18, at Pittsburg.

Manual 26, C. of E. 31, at Pittsburg.

Manual 20, C. of E. 22, at Pittsburg.



TRACK

S. M. T. N. had a good Track team this year. Weede's collection of cinder kings won two of their three dual meets and second place in the state meet at Baldwin. In addition to winning points as a team, several men gained individual glory for themselves in breaking or tying school records. In this group are Purma, who heaved the shot in the K. S. N. —Manual Meet for a distance of 40 feet 4 1-2 inches breaking the former record held by LeRoy Scott of 40 ft. 3 1-2 inches, Rondelli, who ran the half-mile in 2:05 surpassing the former record of 2:11 2-5 held by Oscar Gains, and Grant Gibson, that streak of lightning from P. H. S., who tied the school record of 22:00 2-5 for the 220 yard dash and who now holds it jointly with McGinnis and Lanyon.

The first meet of the season was with the University of Arkansas at

Fayetteville and Manual won 68-63. Gibson, Rondelli, G. Smith, Purma, Stelle and Stevens were the bright stars of the affair.

K. S. N. then came to Pittsburg and showed us how to do things in a Track way. The score was 74-57. Manual did well in the field events but was weak on the cinders. Purma G. Smith, Gilbert and Sweatt got firsts.

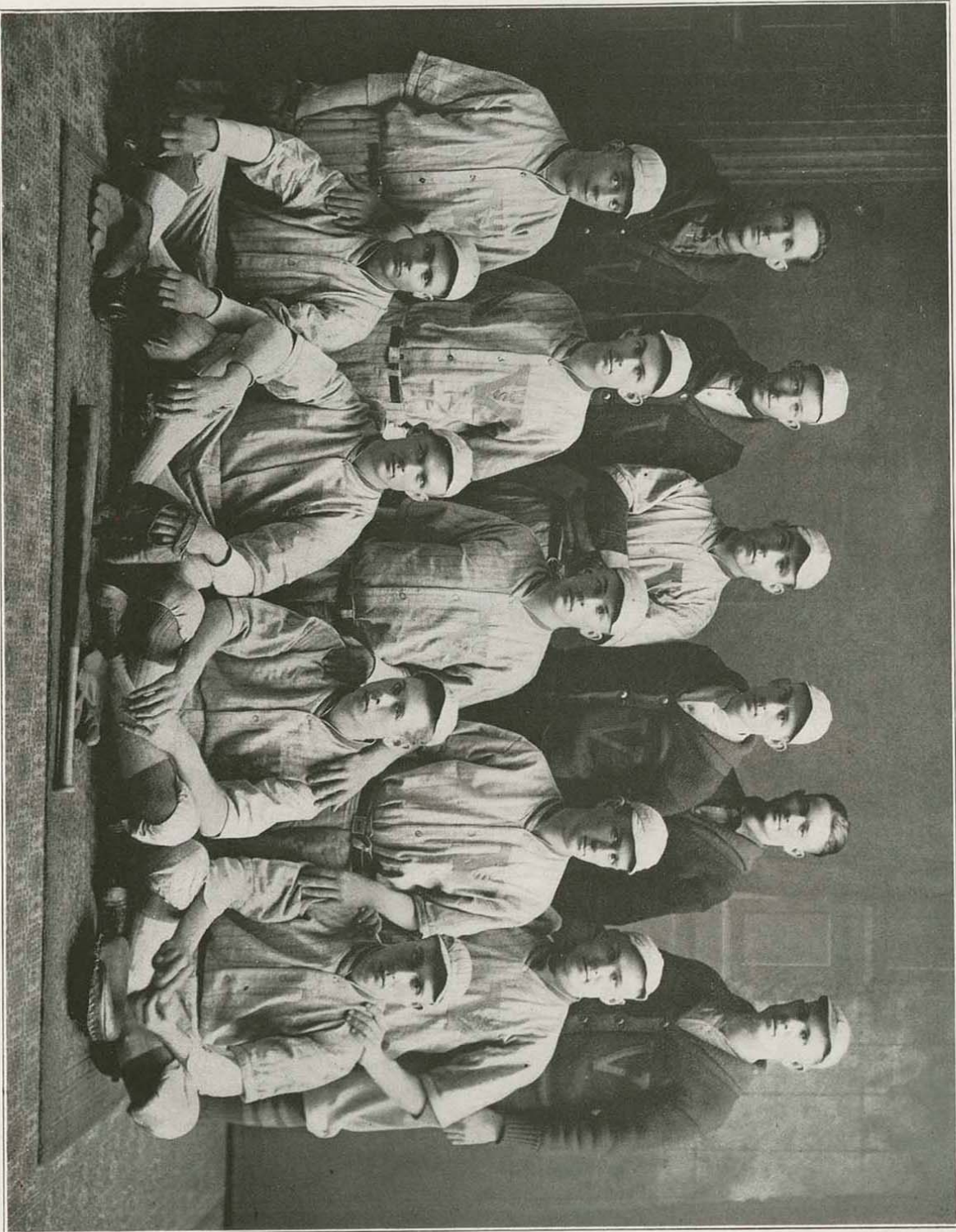
We seem to be able to beat Haskell in everything but Football. Our dual meet with them resulted in a score of 67 2-3 to 63 1-3 in Manual's favor. G. Gibson, Stelle, "Babe" Alyea, Rondelli and G. Smith were each first in some event.

K. S. N. won the state meet and Pittsburg was second. We captured no first however. In the Missouri Valley meet Manual piled up three points.

Manual Records

100 yards, 10 seconds	-----	Harry McGinnis
220 yards—22:2-5s	-----	Gibson, McGinnis and Lanyon
440 yards—50:4-5	-----	Harry McGinnis
Half mile—2:05	-----	Rondelli
Mile Run—5:03 1-5	-----	George Lucas
Two Mile—11:08	-----	Jack Doty
120 yards Hurdles—15 3-5s	-----	"Babe" Alyea
220 yards Hurdles—26 3-5s	-----	"Babe" Alyea
High Jump—5 ft. 10 in.	-----	John Lance
Broad Jump—21 ft. 10 in.	-----	Carl Cockerill
Pole Vault—11 ft. 2 3-4 in.	-----	John Lance
Shot Put—40 Ft. 4 1-2 in.	-----	Purma
Discus—125 feet	-----	LeRoy Scott
Javelin—169 ft. 7 in.	-----	Gerald Smith

KANZA

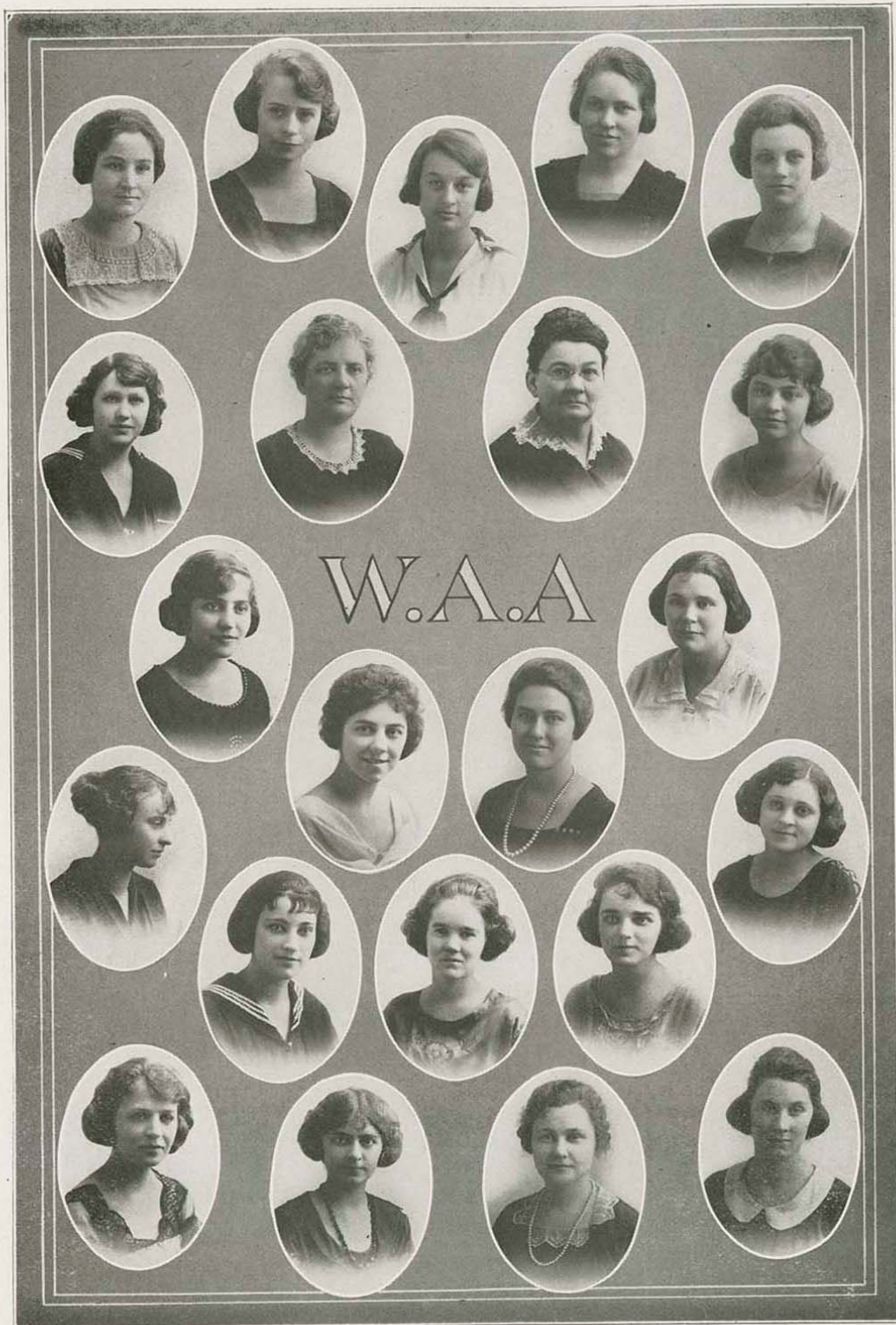


1922

Women's Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association was organized in the fall of 1919 to take care of the athletic side of college life for the women. This year found the girls playing Basketball, hockey, armory-ball etc. The Basketball tournament was thrilling. The Freshmen girls won the championship after a hard struggle.

Membership in the W. A. A. is open to all women students who have won "100 points" in both health activities and athletics. The insignia of the organization is awarded at the time of initiation. By more persistently following the requirements for health, which include personal cleanliness, posture drill, temperate eating, etc., and by exhibiting ability in athletics a high honor is attained, a college "M" which is cut especially for women. Under the supervision of the W. A. A. a group of girls got together and formed a band of Boosterettes to help the Gorillas stir up pep for the athletic events.



Girl's Basketball

The Girls' Basketball season this year was short and snappy. The girls put in a lot of time training for the games, and their playing showed that their time was well spent. The Sophomores had a strong team, and played well, but the Freshman had the faster players. Remarkable work was done by their forwards, the Jones sisters, with excellent team work being shown throughout all the games. The Freshman won the championship, and loving cup, which for the past four years has been the exclusive property of the class of '21, passed to their hands. From the work done by the present Freshman team, we think they may hold the cup and make a record equal to that of the class of '21. The Junior-Senior team was incapacitated at the last moment by attacks of the "flu" and a sprained ankle, so they did not appear in the tournament. They displayed their enthusiasm by boosting the other teams. In all the teams the excellent coaching of Miss Barnaske was well shown.

Teams

FRESHMAN

Forwards—	Centers—	Guards—
Vercia Jones	Mary Lance Smith	Ruth Fleischaker
Verda Jones	Nellie Hamley	Daisy Hamley
Maxine Smalley (Sub)		Agnes Cropper

SOPHOMORES

Jane Cleavenger	Marjorie McFarland	Edith Shead
Abbey Rush	Opal Moore	Marie Lewis



Champions 1922



Sophomore Team

HOCKEY

Hockey is a very interesting game and a number of the girls found it very exciting.

The girls practiced from four until five, two evenings a week. A team consists of eleven girls, every position being very important.

A match game was played between a team selected from the sports class and one from the physical education classes. The captain of the sports class team was Edith Shead

The visitor was the sports team, however, both teams displayed good teamwork owing to the careful coaching by Miss Hupp.

KANZA

High School



1922

Senior Officers

President ----- FRANK ADAIR

Vice President ----- DONALD FARRINGTON

Treasurer ----- WILLIAM GRAVES

Class Sponsor ----- MARY E. ANDREWS



GRACE GUTHRIE

Pittsburg

WILLIAM CAVANAUGH

Pittsburg

JESSIE HISLE

Pittsburg

FRED ELLIS

Bronaugh, Mo.

MABLE LANCE

Pittsburg

DONALD FARRINGTON

Chetopa



ALICE DELLINGER

Pittsburg

FRANK ADAIR

Frontenac

KATHERINE DUFFY

Pittsburg

JOHN BIDDLE

Pittsburg

HELEN FORESMAN

Pittsburg

OLEN BREES

Girard



VIVIAN LOUGH

Pittsburg

WILLIAM GRAVES

Pittsburg

LETHA McCLURE

Opolis, Mo.

ETHELWYN MENDENHALL

Pittsburg

WAYLANDE GREGORY

Pittsburg

BLANCHE MORDICA

Pittsburg



ELIZABETH TAYLOR
Pittsburg

JOHN REINECKE
Pittsburg

OLA WATSON
Havana

ETHEL WEIR
Pittsburg

ERMAL WHITESITT
Pittsburg

BIRDIE ZIEHLKE
Pittsburg



Junior Class



Sophomore Class

*City Football Champs*

Tell me not in mournful numbers
 That we lost another game
 To that High School in the city,
 That indeed would be a shame.

We have won, you say don't kid me,
 Pittsburg High is awful strong,
 And they claimed that we could beat them
 If a cow could sing a song.

I remember how they boasted
 That we sure were doomed to fall
 And they'd pick us up in baskets
 When they started with the ball.

But you tell me we're the victors,
 Glory be, that's fine by heck,
 Now we're Champs again of Pittsburg
 And their team looks like a wreck.



Champions 1922

High School Girls' Basketball

This was quite the best year our high school Basket Ball has known. There were three High School Teams on the field, and all of them played well. The Senior team carried off the honors, but the Junior-Sophomore and the Freshman team made them work hard for every point they won. From the work done by the Junior-Sophomore and Freshman teams, it is evident that the college teams will have to be a strong point with Miss Barmasky, and it was well brought honors by the High School girls. Team work among the girls seems to work hard next season or some of them may be shorn of their out in the games of the High School girls.

SENIORS

Forwards—

Alice Dellinger
Elizabeth Taylor

Centers—

Vivian Lough
Ethelyn Mendenhall

Guards—

Grace Guthrie
Lelia Kelso

JUNIOR-SOPHOMORES

Bessie Shasteen
Margaret Crelly

Eloise Scott
Katherine Taylor

Roberta Benton
Ruth Hobson

FRESHMAN

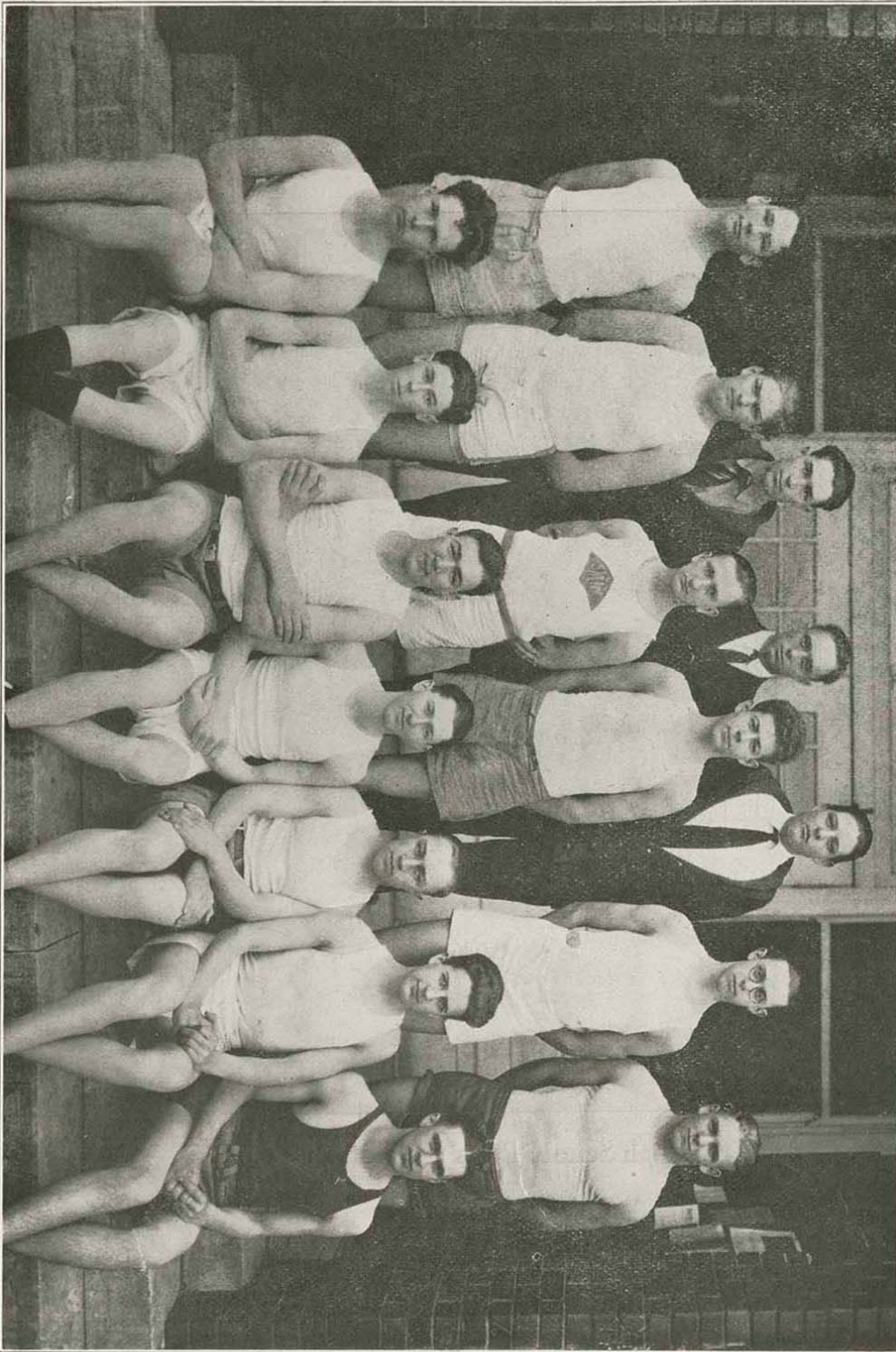
Helen Elliot
Violet Ebrecht

Esther Wilson
Cassie Conrad

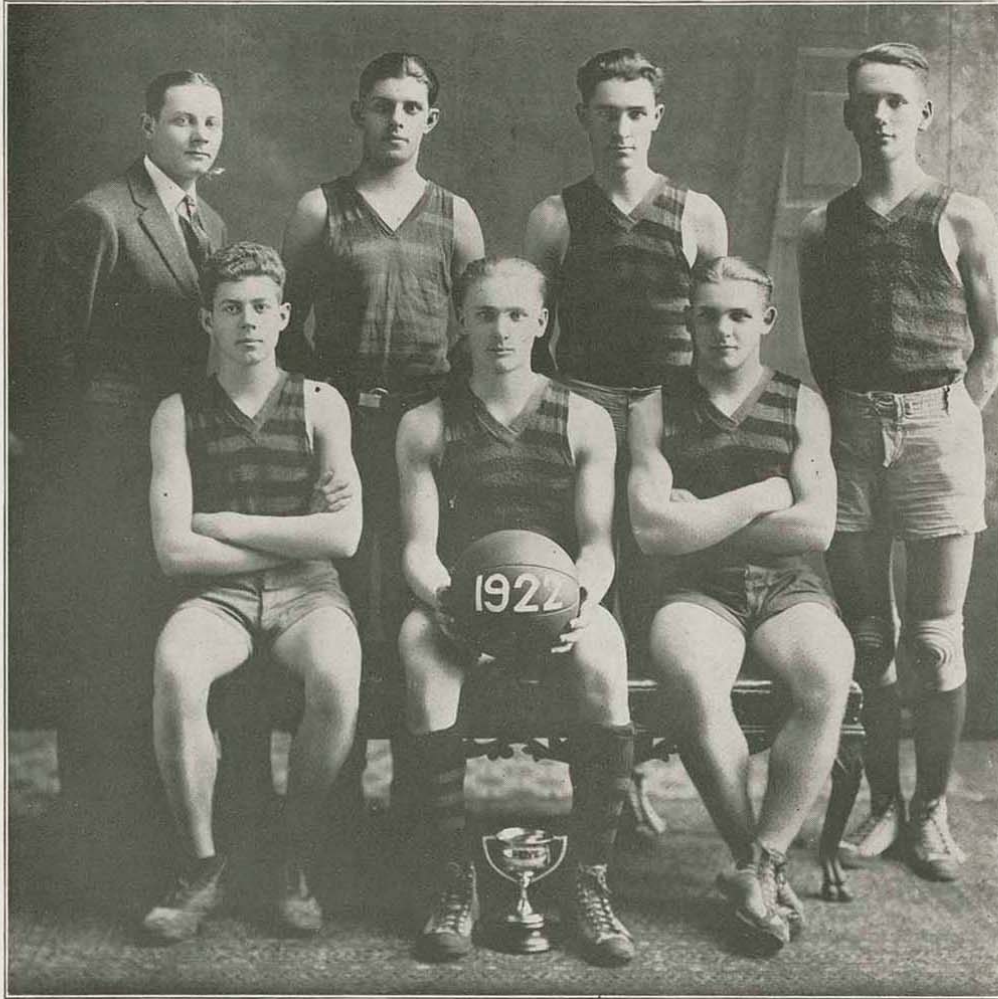
Lorena Hobson
Bernice Benton



High School Football Team



High School Track Team



High School Boys' Basketball Team



Girl's Hi-Y



Boys' Glee Club



High School Girls' Glee Club

SCHOOL NOTES

YOU'D NEVER NOTICE IT.

It was rumored recently that Georgetowne Coulter had reformed and was wearing longer skirts to cover up "her age." A committee investigated and found the rumor true. By official measurement her latest was said to have been one thirty-second of an inch longer than those worn before.

LEFT BEHIND.

The two young men who left Normal High to attend Pittsburg High left their hearts behind them at least, if we are going to judge from the actions of certain girls in N. H. S.

DEERWESTER LECTURES.

During the last semester, Dr. Frank Deerwester delivered a delightful series of lectures to the student body of the High School. They were not as the usual custom, given to pupils as a whole but often to just one student alone. We heard him giving one to Margaret Crelly on a certain occasion. The main drift of his talk seemed to be something about class skipping. He wanted to know where in the Sam Hill she had been the last few days when she should have been in a certain class.

A WEEK WITH "GOG" ALLEN

Monday—Ain't Clelia Bennet a keen girl? I love her.

Tuesday—Ethelyn Mendenhall has everything. I love her.

Wednesday—Dean Waskey has them all beat. I love her.

Thursday—There's no other girl like Vivian Lough. I love her.

Friday—Every time I look at Margaret Crelly I fall. I love her.

Saturday—Alice Dellinger for me. I love her.

Sunday—Take it from me, Martha Rogers is the stuff. I love her.

Monday again—Aw, what's the use? I love them all.

Among the new books received at the school library by Miss Odella Nation are the following:

"How to Make Love"—Floyd Markle.

"What Men Want"—Vivian Lough.

"What To Do When The Lights Go Out"—Frank Adair.

"How To Capture a Man"—Georgette Coulter.

"That Date—"How to Make it a Success."—Elizabeth Taylor.

"How to Get By Without Studying"—Martin Collie.

"How To Be a Successful Vamp"—Margaret Crelly.

"How To Go With Two Girls at the Same Time."—John Biddle

"Where To Go Besides Class"—William Graves.

"What to and What Not To Wear and Why"—Birdie Ziehlke.

"Wild Women I Have Known"—Williard Frazier.

KANZA



FESTIVITIES

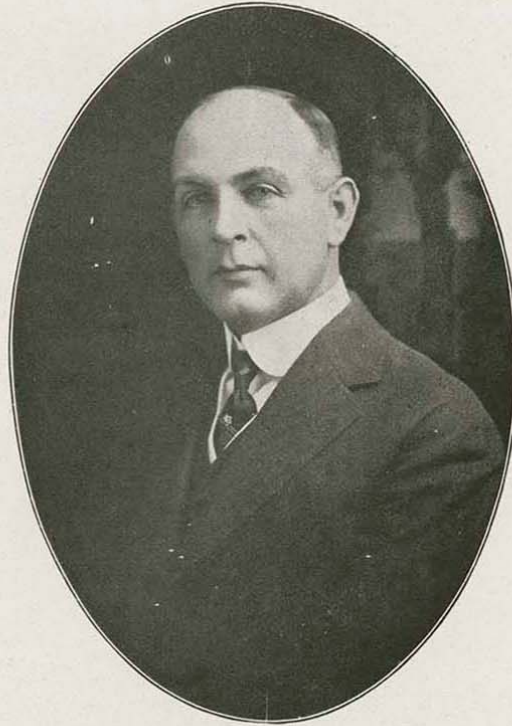
1922

Two Hundred Twenty-seven

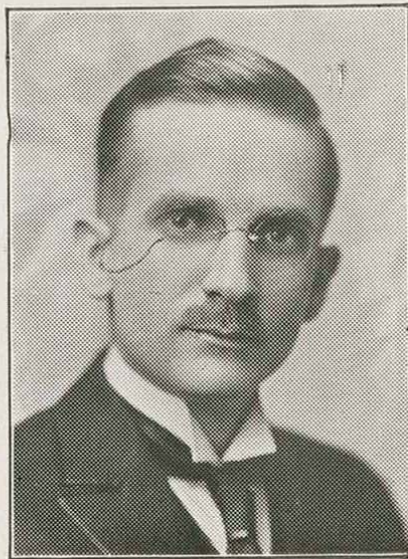
The Musical Festival

Another one of Walter McCray's musical weeks, which have become a delightful custom in S. M. T. N., has just passed into history. One of the best of its kind ever staged, it leaves in its wake a host of music lovers who anxiously await its return next Spring.

Opening on Monday, April 24, with Mendelson's "Hymn of Praise" and closing on Friday, April 28th, with "The Messiah", the week was crowded with events that Pittsburg and the surrounding towns seldom have the opportunity of enjoying.



WALTER McCRAY



ARCHIBALD TODD

One of the best features of the Festival this year and one that is rapidly outgrowing the efforts of the institution to take care of it in the best possible manner is the Inter-State Musical Contest in solos and organizations. This part of the program was bigger than ever this year and gives promise of more phenomenal growth in the future. Every minute of time allowed it was used and much more could have been utilized in giving 1250 students from high schools in three states: Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma; a fair chance to compete before Prof. P. W. Dyke-

THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL, Continued

ma, director of the school of music of the University of Wisconsin, who was the sole judge of the contests.

Although the weather frowned on, and made it impossible for a capacity house, a fair sized crowd witnessed and enjoyed "The Hymn of Praise", given on Monday night. Notwithstanding that it was the first time this piece has been sung here as a part of the Festival, it "made a hit" and may be retained as a permanent feature of the week. Professor Walter McCray, the soloists: Archibald Todd, of Kansas City, tenor; Helen Kellog, soprano; Marjorie Jackson, soprano; the Festival Chorus, an Orchestra, and the Columbus and Cherokee Choral Clubs; all added to the success that it attained.

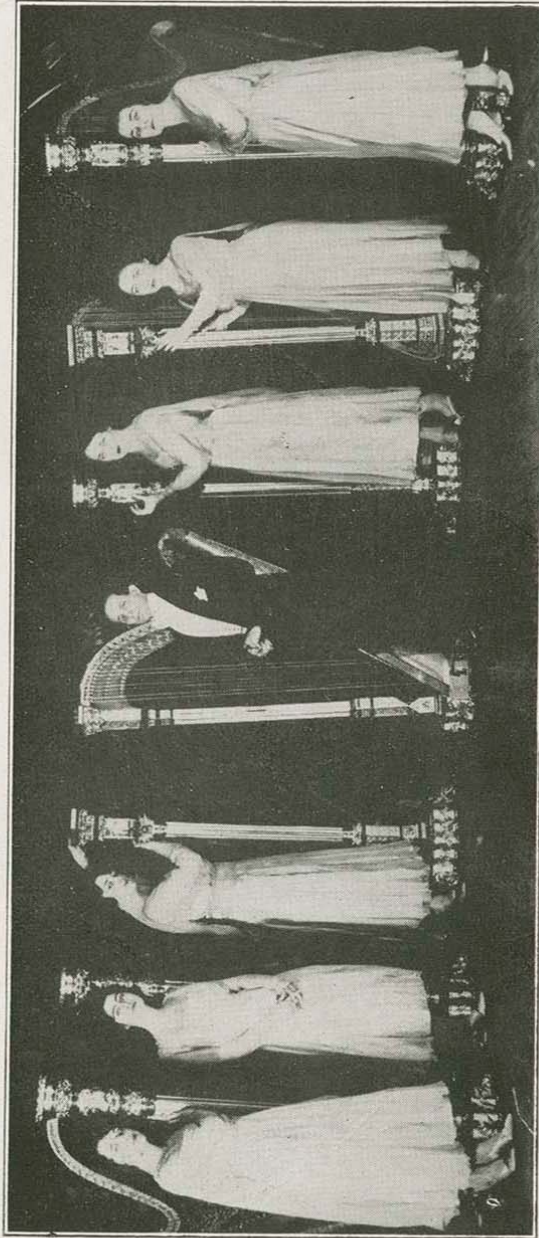
On Tuesday night, "The Spirit of S. M. T. N.", a pageant depicting the history of the founding of the magical growth of Pittsburg's Normal was put on by the department of Physical Education for Women. The wonderful dancing and the carnival of brilliant colors furnished by the costumes of those taking part made a pleasing impression on the audience. The action of the pageant is as follows: Coming into an open field where the Spirit of the Prairie held sway among the beautiful butterflies, gentle breezes, somber raindrops and gorgeous sunbeams and preceded by the Spirit of Progress and the Spirit of



CARRIE HUPP

Education, R. S. Russ, the founder and first President of S. M. T. N., led by two muses who assist him, sets up the altar of Truth, though hampered by Prejudice and Jealousy. Then the God of War enters and disturbs the peaceful scene bringing with him Shadows of Death and his well-drilled soldiers. The climax comes with the entrance of the White robed Peace.

Carlos Salzedo, one of the greatest of all harpists, and the other members of his Harp Ensemble, pleased an audience of about 1000 on Wednesday. The richness of the tones produced, the numbers played, the rainbow-hued rainments of the ladies, and the beautiful harps themselves furnished a treat of great value.



Harp Ensemble

THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL, Continued

In the Concert Recital, Wednesday afternoon, Miss Helen Kellog, soprano; Miss Edith Thurlow, pianist; and Miss Rhetia Hesselburg, violinist; appeared. They captivated their audience and held their attention through a long program of fine numbers.

Solos by high school students in contest, judged by Professor Dykema held the limelight Thursday afternoon. The winners were:

SOPRANO

- 1st.—Naomi McLaren, Parsons.
- 2nd.—Emma Dodson, Cherokee.
- 3rd.—Louise Chamberlain, Argentine.

CONTRALTO

- 1st.—Lavon Graham, Pittsburg.
- 2nd.—Gladys Catlett, Columbus.
- 3rd.—Grace Ellen Hopkins, Neodesha.

TENOR (Two Entries)

- 1st.—Cecil Jackson, Pittsburg.
- 2nd.—Harold Hocker, Picher, Oklahoma.

BASS

- 1st.—David F. McPherson, Carthage, Missouri.
- 2nd.—Fort Scott.
- 3rd.—Lyman C. Finley, Pittsburg.



ALICE GENTLE

VIOLIN

- 1st.—Horton Connell, Kansas City, Kansas.
- 2nd.—Isador Derkowitz, Kansas City, Kansas.
- 3rd.—Ilo Hideban, Coffeyville.

PIANO

- 1st.—Mildred Shipp, Ft. Scott.
- 2nd.—Georgia Buck, Neodesha.
- 3rd.—Louis Scoville, Coffeyville.

CORNET

- 1st.—(On Grade), Arthur Winter, Argentine.
- 1st.—Phillip Cessna, Rosedale.
- 2nd.—Reeve Hewitt, Ft. Scott.

CLARINET (One Entry)

- 1st.—Dorothy Styles, Kansas City, Kansas.

THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL, Continued

Miss Alice Gentle, a dramatic soprano of great ability, delighted a large audience on Thursday night with a beautiful rendition of a varied and thoroughly interesting program. She found it hard to satisfy the desire of her audience for more and was kept busy answering encore after encore. She showed her ability to great advantage in any number she undertook from opera to folk-songs.

The high-school contest in organizations on Friday afternoon surpassed in quantity and quality every expectation of those in charge. The winners were:

Mixed Chorus—1st., Joplin; 2nd., Parsons; 3rd., Pittsburg.

Girl Glee Club—1st., Joplin; 2nd., Pittsburg; 3rd., Carterville.



ELSIE BAKER



CHAS. GALLAGHER

Orchestra Class 1—1st., Ft. Scott; 2nd., Pittsburg; 3rd., Argentine.

Boys' Glee Club—1st., Parsons; 2nd., Pittsburg; Third, Joplin.

Girls' Double Quartet—1st., Cherokee; 2nd., Pittsburg; 3rd., Webb City.

Boys Double Quartet—1st., Pittsburg; 2nd., Neodesha; 3rd., Webb City.

Orchestra Class 2—1st., Neodesha; 2nd., Parsons; 3rd., Joplin.

Junior High School—1st., Pittsburg; 2nd., Columbus; 3rd., Ft. Scott.

The twelfth annual rendition of the "Messiah" on Friday night was perhaps the greatest triumph reached by a "Messiah" performance.

Professor Walter, who originated, trained and directed this great production, deserves the utmost credit

THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL, Continued

for the masterful and successful way in which it was "put across". He was complimented by many critics who were of the opinion that in many ways the Messiah as rendered here was the best they had ever heard.

After the "Messiah" had been sung at Pittsburg, Walter McCray went to Ft. Scott and there directed the first state festival of the Women's Federated Music Clubs to a splendid success.

Three cantatas were given by the Music Clubs on successive evenings and though each time there had been only one brief rehearsal in the afternoon the rendition was perfect and artistic.



MRS. GEO. COCHRAN

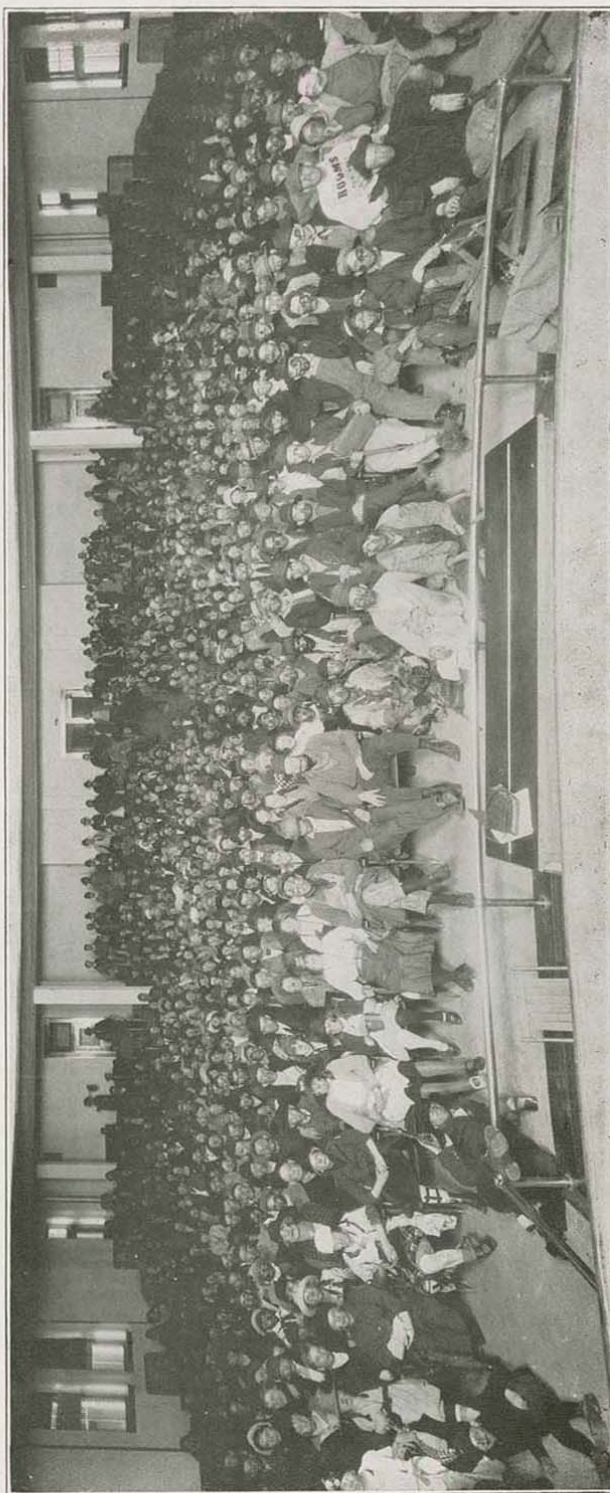


SERGI RODAMSKY

The fact that he was able to accomplish this under such a difficulty only shows that he is a real director. His presentation of "The Witch's Daughter", a composition by Prof. Charles S. Skilton of Lawrence was said by its composer, who was present, to excel its first presentation in St. Louis. It is interesting to learn that this is only the second time that "The Witche's Daughter" has been presented to the public.

The three cantats presented by Prof. McCray were: "The Witche's Daughter", C. S. Skilton; "Fair Ellen", Max Burch; "Cantata", Carl Busch.

The Polymnia Club, the Men's Glee Club and the Treble Clef Club of Pittsburg played an important part in the rendition of the cantatas.



Hobo Chapel

The Hand Holder's Union of S. M. T. N.

AFFILIATED WITH THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LOVERS

Officers

President ----- FRED VEHLLOW
 Vice President ----- MOLL NESCH
 Secretary ----- JESS MATTHEWS
 Treasurer ----- HELEN WASKEY

MOTTO--"To Have and to Hold"

The following members have paid their dues to date and are in good standing:

Mae Harpole	"Dock" Stelle
Cleta Clapps	Opal Thomas
LeRoy Scott	Marjorie Watkins
Williard Frazier	Ruth Cronin
John McCray	Thelma Fowler
Harriet Kriekhaus	Birdie Francisco
Ruth Iserman	Maude Moore
Marjorie McFarland	Opal Moore
Ellsworth Gilbert	Ray Koenig
John Wiedenmann	Veva Potter
Homer Bryant	Margaret Doughman
Eloise Daniels	Lowell Ross
Earl Opie	Helena Carter
Ina Isenman	Troy Lane
Irene Reid	Margaret Hart
Gerald Smith	Clarence Haize
Paul Hutcheson	Wilma Stuart

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
TOPEKA, KANSAS

Mr. Alexander Howat,
Pittsburg, Kansas

Dear Alex:

I hear by heck you've called a strike,
You mutt, why did you do it?
You'll be a jail bird pretty soon
With lots of time to rue it.

Affectionately,
Henry.

Dear Henry:

You make me laugh, you piece of
cheese,
I'll never go to jail,
We'll laugh you out of Kansas, son;
The law you made is stale.

Sincerely,
Alex.

Dear Alex:

You are a bandit and a thief,
You're full of prunes I know it,
And if you've got a bit of sense
I wish like heck you'd show it.

Lovingly,
Henry.

Dear Henry:

You lie, you low down dirty crook
I ain't no thief or bandit,
You passed the lemon on to me,
So back to you I'll hand it.

Respectfully,
Alex.

Who's Who at S. M. T. N.

W. A. Brandenburg—A man who hangs around the school quite a bit. He helps Belle Provorse run the institution.

Deant Trout—The man who receives a great many visitors in his office—by request. He also helps you get bawled up on your enrollment card.

Dean Mitchell—She has a tongue that knows no stopping.

Walter McCray—He dabbles in music.

Coach Weede—He has alibied his way through three seasons.

J. F. Mitchell—He has in his keeping those awful records that may be the skeleton in your closet some day.

Ira Wilson—Mr. Wilson is one of the two windiest guys in S. M. T. N.

John H. Bowers—A fiend when it comes to reform. Watch your cigarettes, boys. He'll be after them next.

Mavolene Edwards—A fat girl with a grouch who inhabits the General Office.

Goldie and Eva—Two girls who giggle, work, and sometimes fight together under the direction of J. F. Mitchell.

Mary E. Andrews—Sometimes known as "old Lady Andrews". She seems to find out in some way just the amount of work we can't do and then gives us that much and more.

J. A. Yates—Often called the sleeping beauty.

The Seven Wonders of the World

Wonder one—Our debating teams.

Wonder too—Prof. Pease's bigg feet.

Wonder three—John McCray's auctioneering ability.

Wonder fore—Our campus lighting system.

Wonder five—The 1921 Class' Memorial!

Wonder sicks—Our sunken Garden. Accent on sunk.

Wonder seven—The capacity of our student body
on apple day.

Sitll wondering.

A class in "Cubical Engineering" held a lecture course just north of the Campus not long ago. Several numbers were on the course! The theories of chance and Probability were discussed at length. One member declared that with the coming of the many "Loading" inventions of recent years, throwing seven has become merely a matter of courage.

Hardly does an elevator chauffer get started up in this cruel old world until some one calls him down.

As professor Yates has repeatedly remarked at the beginning of a new term, "A few hard licks of study now will save many hard licks later.

Isn't that New Junior Girl just naturally beautiful. No—just artificially so!

Some of the gentler sex say the theory of Steinmetz, that everything travels in circles instead of straight lines as it seems, is entirely erroneous. Oh, why does youth depart; never to return!

:: *As They Would Say* ::

As Bellzebubb would say; I feel like the devil.

As Sampson would say, I am strong for you, kid.

In the words of Mathuselah, the first hundred years are the worst.

As Columbus would say, I don't know where we're going, but we're on our way.

As "Solomon" would say and as "Young" would corroborate, "I love the ladies."

As Balboa would say, is this the pacific?

As Irene would say, I am Stilwell.

As Napoleon would say, this is my Waterloo.

As Trout would say, I sure am a fish. (I sure got hooked).

As Nation would say "I feel like the U. S."

As Grubbs would say, I feel like a worm.

As Sholtz would say, "I feel like a bunch of pigs."

As Wells would say, I feel rather deep.

As Weede would say, I am rather inclined to Biology.

As Hill would say, I feel rather elevated.

As Pease would say, "I feel like a vegetable."

As Brutus would say, "He is ambitious."

As Cleopatria would say, "You are a good Mark Antony."

As Adam would say, It's a great life if you don't weaken.

As Eve would say, Let's turn over a new leaf.

As Cain would say, I don't believe I'm able.

As Golith would say, "I sure fell for you, kid."

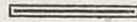
As Dempsey would say, "They all fall for me."

As Goliath would say, "Rock me to Sleep, David."

As Jessie James would say, "never get in the way of a Ford."

SAD BUT TRUE

Shame upon thee, little girl
Thou hast cut off every curl
Now you look like I must say
Lucifer before 'tis day.
With thy short skirt, shorter still
If you hear 'tis Fashion's will
With that stuff smeared on your face
You would Indian chief disgrace.
Much I hate to give thee heck
To slam thee thustly in the neck
Keen thou art in many ways
But thou takes up every craze
Let the flapper bob her hair
Little girl why should you care?
Thou hast more than she can buy
At the drug store on the sly
Outward flapper, inward pearl
Shame upon thee, little girl!



I'm the girl who bobs my hair
I'm the flapper
I'm the one who doesn't care
I'm the flapper
I'm the one reformers book
Little better than a crook
But they always take a look (when the wind blows)
I'm the flapper.

THE WEAKLY GROAN

VOL 1.

PITTSBURG, KANSAS

NO. 1

S. M. T. N. A DEN OF CROOKS

ARRESTS DISCLOSE PERPETRATORS OF LONG SERIES OF
CRIMES IN COMMUNITY.

President Brandenburg, Prof. Grubbs, Elden Werner, Two Vocates
and Many Others Taken Into Custody.

Pittsburg, Kans., May 34 — The biggest sensation in the history of S. M. T. N., has been sprung. With President Brandenburg, Prof. Grubbs, Prof. Wilson, Elden Werner and many other Manual characters in the hands of the police, there is little left to imagine in the matter of scandal.

The crimes they are charged with range all the way from petti larceny to cold-blooded murder. President Brandenburg, formerly one of the best-liked men in the community and a figure of no little importance in an educational way in the middle west is charged with wife-desertion. He is alleged to have deserted her for a space of ten minutes while he waltzed over to Russ Hall to sample Capper's supply of home-brew which he keeps in his private office.

Professor Wilson is said to have swiped one nice, large, juicy kiss on the night of March 21. Catharine Thurman is swearing out the complaint against him.

Professor Grubbs is up against a more serious proposition. Murder is what he faces. He is said to have killed in a malicious way, a perfectly innocent little class period.

Elden Werner is also charged with murder. His offence occurred on Thursday, Feb. 42nd, when he is believed to have horribly butchered a tune in chapel.

The two Vocates (names withheld at request of Prof. Yates who is believed to be an accomplice) are booked with stealing a base apiece in a ball game on Sunday, May 14.

TO ABBEY

By D. Paul Hutcheson

The time was Spring—I wandered far
 Into an open field
 Where Nature tried with soothing hand
 Cruel Winter's scars to shield.
 The grass was very, very green
 Just like your own dear eyes, my queen.

And in this field a cow I saw
 A nice, big cow was she
 And while my thoughts were far away
 She started after me
 For me she came with flying feet
 Just like your own, my little sweet.

I found myself beside a brook
 I stood there long and thought
 Upon the many wonderous things
 That Nature's went and wrought
 Awhile the brook was on the run
 Just like my darling Abbey's tongue.

In speechless awe I watched the sun,
 As if in search of rest
 Light up the clouds with brilliant hues
 Then sink in splendor in the West.
 As bright as any sunset glows
 So shines my darling Abbey's nose.

While homeward bound in twilight dim
 I thought on life and love
 How many bitter trials in both
 Our strongest faith to prove.
 But if we play the game full fair
 We can't be false—like Abbey's hair.

And Then I Met Her

I used to be a brilliant cuss
 I studied day and night
 Upon the things the Profs would ask
 And I always got them right.
 My record was a perfect one,
 In making grades I found my fun.
 —And then I met Her.

I used to be a cinder king,
 The dashes were my meat
 I used to run the fifty yards
 And beat 'em fifty feet.
 The coach he'd pat me in the back
 And say you'll do on any track.
 —And then I met Her.

I used to be a football star
 I made the bleachers roar
 When I would twist and dodge and run
 For eighty yards or more
 My name to every college spread
 In whispered awe my name was said
 —And then I met Her.

I used to be an early bird
 I went to bed at eight
 And up at five I'd always be
 I dreaded being late
 I never went to sleep in class
 To dream about a certain lass
 —And then I met Her.

The Way It Started

Goliath was a pug of old
 Who used to knock all comers cold
 'Till David just a bantamweight
 Hung scrap-iron on that rough old skate.
 And so the saying had its dawn
 That brains can triumph over brawn.

To "Mug" Ryan

"Once upon a midnight dreary, as I pondered weak and weary
 Over many quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore
 Kansas of the bygone ages; bent and torn with yellow pages
 Filled with sayings of the sages; wise men who had gone before
 Them are lucky guys I muttered, they have worked but work no more
 Would my task like their's was o'er.

Did You Ever Try It?

Final quizzes should remind us
 We can make at least a "B"
 If we bring some notes for reference
 That the teacher cannot see.

Ain't It Awful?

When You take
Your Girl to
The Football
Game and
You look
Forward to
A keen time
And after
You finally
Get settled
And you know
Nothing is going
To mar the
Day your
Sweetie sees
An old chum
Of hers and
Nothing will
Do but moving
To where she
Is and then
The two girls
Wag their tongues
Unceasingly and
You can't get
A word in at all
And the game is punk
Wouldn't it drive you to crime?

*Ten Reasons Why Some Young
Men Go To College*

1. Athletics
2. Athletics
3. Athletics
4. Athletics
5. Athletics
6. Girls
7. Girls
8. Girls
9. Girls
10. Girls

*Ten Reasons Why Some Young
Women Go To College*

1. Sororities
2. Sororities
3. Sororities
4. Sororities
5. Sororities
7. Boys
6. Boys
8. Boys
9. Boys
10. Boys

Did He Get Any From You?

Harold: "Where are you going?"

Sam: "Hunting".

Harold: "What for?"

Sam: "Money. I'm on the cent."

The Worst Is Yet To Come.

They had just become engaged.

"I shall love, she cooed, to share all your griefs and troubles."

"But darling", he purred, "I haven't any".

"No", she agreed, "but I mean after we are married."

She Did.

Daughter: "John kissed me last night."

Mother: "Did you sit on him for it?"

Daughter: "I'll say I did. About two hours."

Gems of Jollity

Lawyer—"Are all the witnesses present who are to testify in this divorce case?"

Plaintiff—"Every one".

Lawyer — "Who's the fellow with the squint?"

Plaintiff—"He's our keyhole witness."

Seth Nation wants to make unlawful to shoot quails in the state of Kansas. (We usually shoot them in the wing).

Margaret—"And do you really believe in love?"

Troy—"Of course I do."

Margaret—"How nice, and do you believe in Santa Claus too?"

333--333

There was a guy named Pinkie,
Who was, they claimed, very thinky,
He debated one day with Hays, so they
say;

And now we find he is blingie.
There was a gink named Beck,
Who sure was crazy by heck.
The "Y" had a sale, of sweets to make
"Kale",
And now his purse is a wreck.

Another reason why style reforms should
be instituted in our Library is a casual
glance at some of the young men's grade
cards.

We thought of running the joke about not separating the flowers from the flower pot before "Presenting them 'At'" the would-be actor; but having had psychology or what not, we have early learned the power of suggestion.

Which reminds us that the power of suggestion is a wonderful thing. For instance a certain young lady in school asked a certain young man in the same school if he had had his supper. Upon replying in the negative, she reminded him that he would be very hungry by morning. Yes, they dined at a cafe' that evening.

"I see Esther has a new dress."

"Sure thing".

"What does it look like?"

"It looks like Esther in most places."

If some of us were really preparing for the future as we say we are, the demand for asbestos suits would probably exceed the supply.

As it seems to most all the staff—

"This life and then the fire works."

Not Unusual

Death stared one of our school flappers in the face but she seemed not greatly disturbed.

"Why", said death grimly, "My coming does not effect you much".

"No", said the flapper, "I'm used to being stared at."

At the College Inn

Student: "I see by your sign that you now charge ten cents extra on all drinks served at the fountain after midnight."

Proprietor: "Yes, in the future a quarter will be what I may call the nightrate of soda."

On Hobo Day

First Tramp—"Goin' in that house over there?"

Second Tramp—"I should say not, I tried that place last week and I'll never go there again."

First Tramp—"What's the matter? 'Fraid on account of the dog?"

Second Tramp—"Me trousers are."

First Tramp—"Are What?"

Second Tramp—"Frayed on accaunt of the dog."

Emerson—"I hear Opie is to be married to that girl during the Christmas holidays."

Lyle—"Why, I thought that was only one of those temporary holiday engagements."

Emerson—"Opie thought so, too."

Hackney—According to the highest theologians, Adam was hypnotized at the time of his marriage.

Harvey—Why mention Adam?

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Phil Osopher

All that is necessary to success is working capital and work.

What people admire most in a jury is not their opinions but their convictions.

When a woman puts everything on her back her husband is flat on his.

The only way to get out of a state of mind is to take a new train of thought.

A cat likes to lie about a fire and sometimes a clothing-merchant has to.

The shortest line between two joints is not a straight line.

The trouble with a good dancer is that he is sometimes too good to be true

In the olden days when a man met a girl he took off his hat but now he puts on his glasses.

A man is generally better than he looks in a hospital and worse than he looks in a photograph.

When in doubt, increase your life insurance.

For every dream that dies a reality comes true.

A number of business colleges advertise that they teach the touch system. Many people have met their graduates.

The loudest barkers are not always with the side show.

Where is the man who, when he looks in the mirror, does not admire his wife's taste.

A debutenante is a young woman who is looking for the young man she is going to divorce.

Nobody sees a big hole in a little girl's stocking but a little hole in a big girl's stocking soon starts a parade.

One thing about paying a bill is that it makes other people call around for money.

At the Library

Miss Nation—"What's all that noise back there between the shelves?"

Mae Carter—"Only histeory repeating itself, I suppose.

"I guess my daughter is taking a course in housework at college."

"How so?"

"Well she writes she is on the scrub team."

On the Way to Washburn

Rooter—"Say, what's the matter with this train?"

Conductor—"There was some cattle on the track and we had to wait until they got off.

Five minutes later.

Rooter—"What the thunder is the matter now?

Conductor—"Aw, we caught up with them darn cattle again."

Farmer—"Would you like to buy a jug
of cider?"

Vocate—"Well-er-is-it ambitious and
willing to work?"

Miss Canfield—"Aw, go away kid, I'm
saving my kisses."

Maurice—"If that's the case, let me add
to your collection.

Many a girl who formerly couldn't get
by on her face is getting by now because—
well you know why.

Wiffin sneaked off the other day and
went fishing, and this is what he caught:

A 5 a. m. train.

A cold.

On a barbed wire fence.

Seventeen four-card flushes.

The DICKENS when he got home.

John McCray says—

I like 'em short,

I like 'em tall

I like 'em lovin',

Or not at all.

John — Whatever's the matter upstairs?

Harriette—Perhaps you had better go now, darling. It's the maid getting up.

"Figures don't lie". We have often suspected that the statement was not true. We now have conclusive proof in the following limerick:

There was a young lady of Skye,

With a shape like a capital I.

She said; "It's too bad—

But then I can pad",

Which shows that figures can lie.

CHECK UP YOUR CREDITS
WITH REGISTRAR

GET YOUR TICKET FOR NOEL

Red Red Rose
Tonight

W.A.A.
POSTPONED

Call at Library
Edith Shad
Frank Adair

ALL SENIORS
SEE JACK

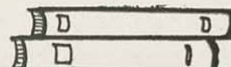
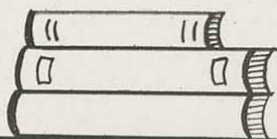
BUY A KANZA

STY OF
JENKINS

L. SCOTT
CALL
3243W

Y WCA
TUES 10:10
ROOM 409

3:10
4:10



EWB

ADES

WE THANK—

The merchants of Pittsburgh for their support of the Kanza this year but we need not dwell at length on the subject here as it would be a mere repetition of the dedication to which we refer you.

*H. A. Hudson, Bus. Mgr.
M. R. Ryan, Editor*

This Advertisement Was Written Over Twenty Years Ago

TO THE PUBLIC:

In opening our doors to the people of Pittsburg and vicinity, we feel that for our better acquaintance, and introduction to our methods of doing business will meet with your approval, and we herewith submit to you a synopsis of our "Business System," we shall hold and carry out unalterably.

- ABSOLUTELY ONE PRICE TO ALL
- TRUSTWORTHY GOODS
- Your Money Back by Asking for It—and
- A DISPOSITION FOR FAIRNESS.

We want your trade because there is profit in it, but we are willing to reduce that profit to its lowest limit. The entire business must succeed on the trustworthiness of the goods we offer for sale.

These are the levers that we will use to build up a business that we hope will be a credit to this locality and make this store the leading one of its kind. We believe we shall merit a share of your business and herewith respectfully solicit it.

Degen's
PITTSBURG, KAS.

TRUSTWORTHY CLOTHIERS
PITTSBURG, KANSAS

AND TODAY—A Score of Years Has Passed OUR POLICIES REMAIN THE SAME

We still want your trade—we DO reduce our profits to a minimum
—we refund the money without question—we guarantee absolute satisfaction and on this basis we still solicit your patronage.

Degen's
PITTSBURG, KAS.

Trustworthy
Clothiers
320-322
North Broadway

KANZA

Society Brand Clothes



Why Not Suit Yourself?

—IF you have looked a long time for style and careful tailoring in ready-to-wear garments—look no further. —Drop in and try on a Society Brand Suit. You will make this mental memorandum: "My next will be SOCIETY BRAND, whether I buy next week or six months from now. THEY'RE GREAT VALUES AT—

\$35 to \$45

You'll find here
all the Nifty
FURNISHINGS
to go with
Your Suit.



Classy
Spring Caps
Oxfords
Shirts
Neckwear, Etc.

1922

Graduate Bill Says--

"PEP is my middle name. I've survived years of exams, lectures and freshmen. Now I'm starting out to hand the business world a jolt with my accumulated ability. I'm opening this account with part of my first week's pay. Watch me beat out these gay boys who will begin to save in about 1930."

Bill's Account Is At This Bank---IS YOURS?



THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

PITTSBURG, KANSAS
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

A. E. MAXWELL, President

CHAS. S. SMITH, Vice-Pres.

NORMAN BAXTER, Vice-Pres.

JOHN S. MAXWELL, Cashier.

CARL CROUCH, Ass't-Cashier.

SOONER OR LATER

Michaels-Stern

Clothes

Campus Caps

YOU

WILL

TRADE

WITH

Hirsh-Wickwire

Clothes

Vanity Hats

Graham-Baker

ON BROADWAY AT FOUR-TEN

EVERYTHING A MAN OR BOY WEARS

Ridgway Hardware Company

'PHONE 84 FOR—BUILDERS' HARDWARE,
STOVES, ALUMINUM WARE AND "SEEDS
THAT GROW."

QUICK DELIVERY

313 NORTH BROADWAY

STARR GROCERY

—DEALER IN—

FANCY GROCERIES and FRUITS

"SERVICE" OUR MOTTO

Bell Phone 76

406 North Broadway

PITTSBURG, KANSAS

We Were Pleased

—By your patronage of the past year. We want your trade and shall try to serve you well in the coming year

In our Women's Ready-to-Wear Department—
You will find the latest models and of the best workmanship.

—A complete line of piece-goods will always be found on our shelves.

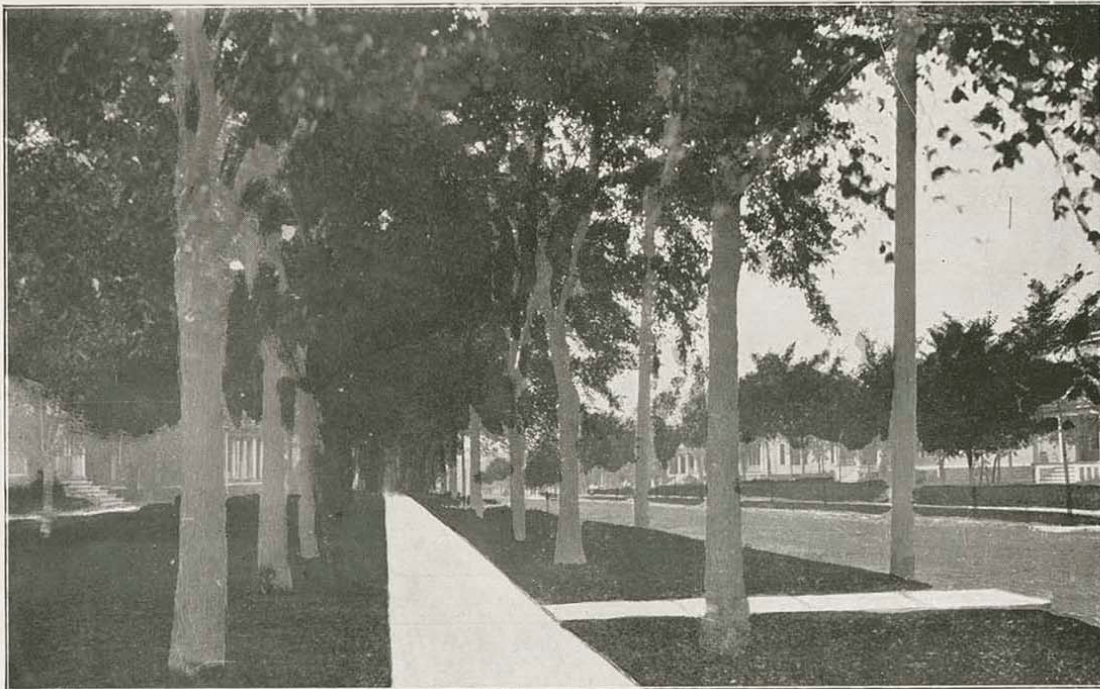
—Hosiery is our specialty—You will see just what you want here.

—Boys—Did you visit our Men's Furnishings Department? You will always get full value for your money.

BINNER and
LADY RUTH
CORSETS

Bunyan & Southard
413 NORTH BROADWAY

ALWAYS
SOMETHING
NEW



West Euclid Avenue



CONDENSED REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The National Bank of Pittsburg, Kansas
 (THE LANYON BANK)

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MAY 5, 1922

Last Call Statement by the Comptroller of Currency

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$1,195,335.77	Capital Stock paid in	\$ 200,000.00
U. S. Bonds to Secure		Surplus and Undivided	
Circulation	25,000.00	Profits	199,507.91
Bonds and Stock for		National Bank Notes Out-	
Investment	187,757.10	Standing	25,000.00
Banking House, Furniture		Deposits	1,985,033.56
and Fixtures	77,000.00		
Real Estate Owned	9,823.26		
Cash in Vault and Due from Banks			
and U. S. Treasurer	914,625.34		
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	\$2,409,541.47		\$2,409,541.47

LARGEST CAPITAL — SURPLUS — RESOURCES — DEPOSITS
 of Any Bank in Crawford County.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

WE POINT WITH PRIDE TO THE ABOVE STATEMENT

E. V. LANYON, President
 WM. LANYON, Jr. Vice-Pres.

EDGAR C. WEBBER, Cashier
 R. L. PATE, Ass't. Cashier

Schlapper Furniture Company

209 North Broadway—Four Doors North of Frisco Depot—Phone 197

New Store — New Goods — Lower Prices

CASH OR CREDIT

COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED WITH US

OPIE & GREEF

Alias Broadhurst and Price. (Successors to Scottie and Mathews)

"DEALERS IN DATES"
Heartbreaking a Specialty

Headquarters:
West Euclid
West Fourth

Business Hours:
Anytime after 12 P. M.
Residence Phone 179

Evans Music and Book Store

PIANOS and VICTROLAS

Stationery and Sporting Goods, Normal Books and Supplies

317 NORTH BROADWAY

PHONE 247

Commerce Shoe Shop

QUALITY, SERVICE and WORKMANSHIP

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

CHAS. O. THEIS, Proprietor

Phone 303

106 West 4th Street

KANZA

—CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU STUDENTS—
ON YOUR SUCCESS AND ACHIEVEMENTS ALREADY OBTAINED

If you are looking for spring footwear for dress or athletic wear you will in turn congratulate us on our selection of Style and Materials. COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU.

MAIN STREET
MULBERRY

The Fashion
FINE FOOTWEAR

511 BROADWAY
PITTSBURG

—SNAPPY, SPICY SHOES FOR STUDENTS—

THE PITTSBURG STATE BANK

—trusts that your school year has been both pleasant and profitable.

—We believe that this country will be a better place to live in because of your efforts.

—Please remember that we are at your service and will be glad to welcome you at any time.

C. Q. MILLER, President

R. O. PETERSON, Cashier

J. G. MILLER, Vice-President

ADAH H. WILLIAMS, Ass't. Cashier

—PAY THE SAME PRICE—
—BUT GET THE QUALITY.
—BUY HOOD CORDS—NOW!

A. Hood & Sons

PITTSBURG,

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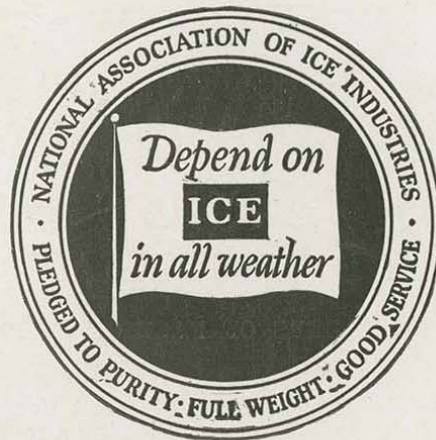
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KANSAS

1922

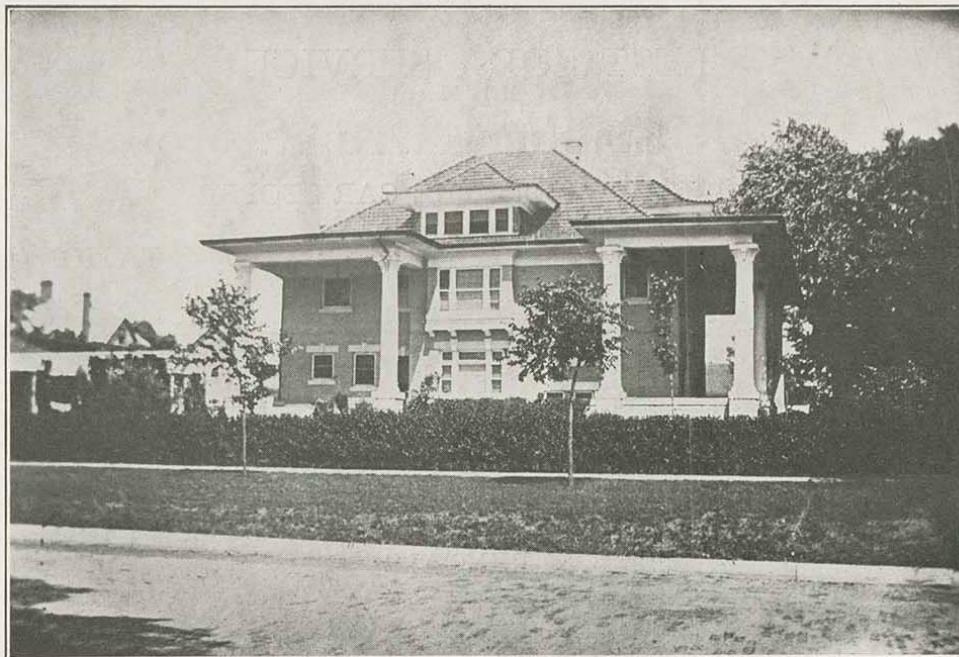
KANZA

PHONE
71



PHONE
71

Buy Your Ice From a Yellow Wagon



Pittsburg Residence

1922

KANZA



THE OLD RELIABLE

22 YEARS LEADERS OF FASHION IN PITTSBURG

Extends to the Graduates its Sincerest Congratulations
and Thanks for their Patronage, hoping a continuance of
the same in the years to come, to be of mutual benefit.

LET THE FAMOUS' POLICY OF HONEST DEALINGS BE "YOUR"
GUIDING STAR IN THE FUTURE, AND SUCCESS IN LIFE WILL
BE YOURS.

ASSOCIATION OF OVER 100 STORES IN UNITED STATES AND CANADA

CANDY

DRUGS

BEST SODA SERVICE

Roll Lindburg Drug Store

RIGHT WHERE THE CAR STOPS

TOILET ARTICLES

STATIONERY

Home Finders, Builders, Protectors

INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE

LOANS

RENTALS

P. T.

O. L.

ELLIS & STAMM

SEE US WHEN YOU COME TO PITTSBURG

1922

KANZA



KENNEDY'S

*Pittsburg's Greatest Store
For Women and Misses*

Walk-Over Shoes
Ready-to-Wear
Hats
PHOENIX HOSE

Kennedy's



Clothes
For
Young
Men

Not small sizes of men's clothes
but clothes made especially for
young fellows who want some-
thing different.



Coulter-McGuire

1922

Two Hundred Sixty-nine

KANZA

WE FEATURE THE NEWS OF YOUR SCHOOL

A Pittsburg Institution

THE STATE MANUAL TRAINING NORMAL

Read All the News — All the Time in—

THE PITTSBURG SUN

NEWS OF THE WORLD—Over Full Leased Wire of Associated Press

STATE NEWS — COUNTY NEWS — LOCAL NEWS
FOUR PAGE COLORED COMIC SECTION SUDAYS

READ THE GUMP COMIC STRIP

A DAILY FEATURE OF THE SUN

— THE —

Recognized Sporting Page

OF SOUTHEASTERN KANSAS—FOLLOW THE WORLD OF SPORT
THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF THE SUN.

1922

THE FRIENDLY BANK

WITH THE CHIME CLOCK

THIS BANK wants the business of the young men and women of this community—It is offering them the best possible service—ABSOLUTE SAFETY AND A REAL COURTESY.

ALL DEPOSITS ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent

The American Exchange State Bank

R. S. RUSS, President
DR. C. A. SMITH, Vice President

T. R. CAVE, Cashier
HENRY COLBURN, Ass't. Cashier

The Pittsburg Wholesale Grocery Company

“A Pittsburg Institution”



Interior view Cafeteria

KANZA

Crawford County Creamery Company

"ALWAYS THE BEST"
ICE CREAM SHERBETS
——— AND ICES ———

Made up in Fancy Individual Moulds, Brick Designs or Bulk

If Better Ice Cream Could Be Made We Would Make It

PITTSBURG BRAND CREAMERY BUTTER
PITTSBURG PRODUCTS—Guaranteed in All Respects

Crawford County Creamery Co.

Bell Phone 17

107 West First Street

1922

Two Hundred Seventy-three

BOYS WITH THE DUDS

THE YOUNG MEN'S STORE

Anything new we have it—Fancy Suits, Nifty Shoes—Klasy Hats and Ties—STORE OF STYLES FOR THE YOUNG FELLOW.

DECKER-BILLINGS

Boys With the Duds

515 North Broadway

BOYS WITH THE DUDS

Corner 6th
& Broadway

FLEISCHAKER'S

Pittsburg, Ks.
Phone 1052

The Store of Greatest Values

READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS
DRY GOODS — MILLINERY

The Best Selected Stock of High-Grade Ready-to-Wear Garments and Dry Goods in this section at Moderate Prices. Our Suit Department is in charge of an Expert Ladies' Tailor—All Fittings Absolutely Guaranteed.

A JOKE.

Miss Andrews—(In American Literature)—“Do you know Poe's Raven?” Mr. Dunton.

Dunton—(Awakening) “No mam, what happened to him?”

Football games should all remind us,

We can make each player a bird
If we keep our cowbells silent
So the signals can be heard.

Sandford-Robinson Lumber Co.

3rd and Locust Streets

Phone 15

We Furnish Hundreds of Homes--
WHY NOT YOURS?

KETTLER
FURNITURE AND CARPET CO.
KETTLER

615-616 N. Broadway

Saunders Printing & Office Supply Co.

121 — "NO FARTHER AWAY THAN YOUR TELEPHONE" — 121



THAT'S WHAT THEY'LL TELL YOU IF YOU BUY
YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT OUR STORE.

We Printed This Annual—Let Us Estimate on Your Job Printing

522 North Broadway :-: :-: Pittsburg, Kansas

WHERE THE NEW STYLES

Make their first appearance at prices most satisfactory—Extraordinary showing of High Class Dresses in various materials suitable for hot weather wear. The latest in Summer Blouses Reliable Silk Hosiery, Gloves and Silk Lingerie.

LA CAMILLE AND C-B CORSETS — and — PERRINS GLOVES

Seymour Dry Goods Company

BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET

KRESS'

5-10 AND 25 CENT STORE

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

CARS AND TRUCKS

LINCOLN
CARS

FORDSON
TRACTORS

DE LAPPE
MOTOR COMPANY

Where Sales and Service Meet

JOKES

Emporia's attempt to paint our Campus.

Lyle McKinley's derby.

Jask Doty on Senior Class day.

The whole program on Senior Class Day.

Our Basketball Team.

Homer Bryant.

Harvey Mullen's marriage.

Some of our dignified sororities.

OBSOLETE PHRASES

Here's how!

Lift your skirt Jessie, it's dragging the ground.

Our soldier boys deserve our every sacrifice.

I don't believe I'll go to S. M. T. N. It's so little.

Watch him kick goal!

KANZA

CROWELL'S DRUG STORE

405 North Broadway

ASH DRUG STORE

611 North Broadway

STUDENTS UP-TOWN PLACES TO STEP IN

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD WITH THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

**WE GIVE YOU THE BEST SERVICE—THE
BEST GOODS—THE BEST PRICES**

We Carry a Big Stock of Drugs, Books, School Supplies, Sporting Goods
and the Eastman Line of Kodaks.

CROWELL'S - - ASH

T. J. CROWELL

ROY P. TAYLOR

PAUL CROWELL

THE BROADWAY GROCERY

102 South Broadway

Specializes in Quality and
Service.

FRESH FRUITS AND
VEGETABLES

**Fancy and Staple
Groceries**

We Solicit Your Orders
O. M. MARSH, Prop.
Bell Phone 566

— THE — GRADUATION GIFT

Season Is Now Here

And the Killam Jewelry Store
is alive with the beautiful gifts
the Sweet Girl Graduates love
so well. It is one of the great
vents in the life of a graduate,
make the gift a gift that lasts
as a memento of that event.

**Jewelry is the one gift that
Doesn't Wear Out**

Killiam Jewelry Store
Sign of Big Black Clock
Established 1882—615 N. Bdy

1922

Keep the Boys and Girls In School! An Education Does Pay!

OF INTEREST TO FATHERS AND MOTHERS

Government statistics regarding the money value of an education reveal some interesting figures.

For instance, in 40 years after graduation, high school students earn, on an average, \$20,000 MORE than educated laborers in the same length of time.

A high school education requires 12 school years of 180 days each, a total of 2160 days.

If 2160 days of school ADD \$20,000 to one's life income, each school day has a money value of \$9.26.

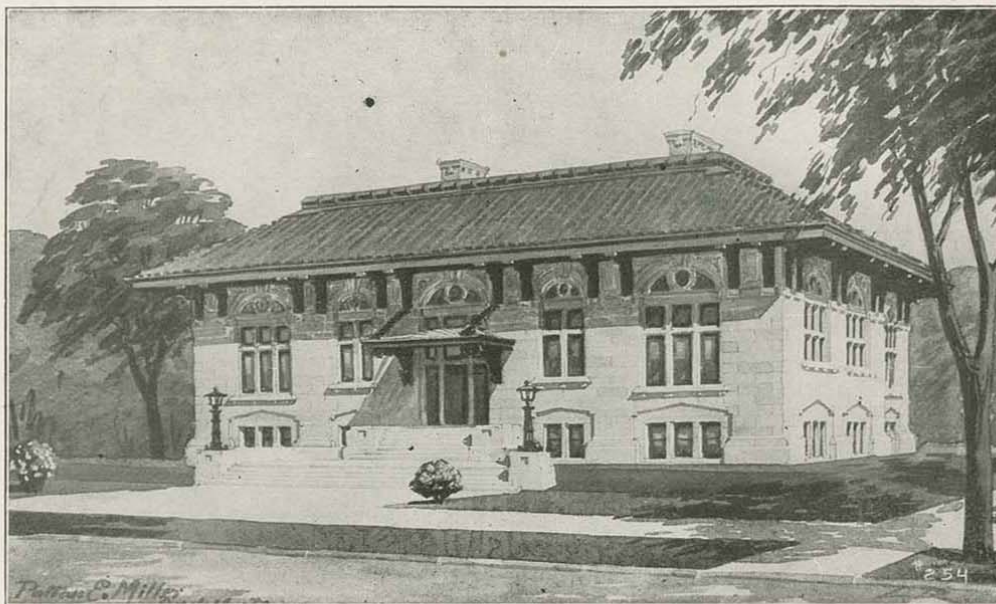
The boy or girl who leaves school to earn LESS than \$9.00 a Day, is LOSING, not making money!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BROADWAY AT FIFTH
PITTSBURG, KANSAS

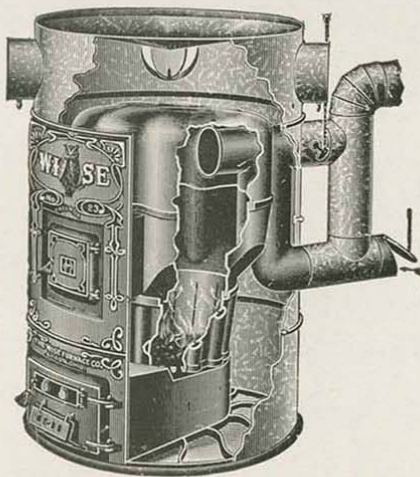
W. J. WATSON, President

H. B. KUMM, Cashier



PITTSBURG PUBLIC LIBRARY

"IF IT CAN BE HEATED, A
WISE FURNACE WILL DO IT



And if you are wise you will buy a
Wise—Sheet Metal and Roofing too.
The Pittsburg Cornice Works
W. C. WILSON, Prop.
Bell 498 111 West 4th Street

**HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS
STOVES**

(The Winchester Store)

Pittsburg Hardware

509 North Broadway
PHONES 83

We Use Soft Water Exclusively
ROSS BROTHERS

White Star Laundry
Phone 6 204 N. Broadway

NEARLY ALL THE
CANDIES

We handle at our store are
OUR OWN MAKE

**NEW YORK
CONFECTIONERY**

State
Manual Training Normal
School
Pittsburg, Kansas



A Teacher's College with full accredited membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities.

2000 graduates in 39 states.

4200 Students enrolled during the Fiscal Year ending June 1, 1922.

900 teacher's credentials issued this year.

Cafeteria completed in January.

A big Gymnasium in process of construction.

Ready for use September First.

Women's Dormitory to be built this summer.

A Live School for Live Students

FERGUSON'S STUDIO

QUALITY is not merely a matter of
money and materials. The best
equipped photographer cannot at
any price produce anything better
than he or his employees are trained
to do, or than his studio is equipped
to produce.

The Uniform High Quality of our Portraits is the Result of Years of Training and Experience. WE TRY NO EXPERIMENTS ON YOU.

FERGUSON'S STUDIO

523 1-2 NORTH BROADWAY

PHONE 738

BECK & HILL

DEALERS IN FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS

Fresh Oysters and Game in Season—LARD A SPECIALTY

Phone 116

Pittsburg, Kansas

303 North Broadway

SONGS AND YELLS



YELLS

M—A—N—U—A—L

M—M—M—A—N U—U— U—A—L

M—A—N—U—A—L Manual

THE FIGHT YELL.

RAH!—RAH!—RAH!—RAH!

FIGHT!—FIGHT!—MANUAL!—FIGHT!

(Repeat Twice, increasing speed)

MANUAL FIGHT! MANUAL FIGHT!

MANUAL FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

Skyrocket

(Whistle) Boom!! Ah! Cuckoo! Manual.

Yea, Team! Yea, team! Yea, team

Fight! Fight! Fight!

Who? Fight! Who? Fight! Who? Fight!

Manual Fight! Fight! Fight!

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

(Repeat Twice)

Team! Team! Team!

Yea Opie! (or any other bird)

Yea Opie! Yea Opie!

We're for you! We're for you!

We're for you!

Yea Washburn! (or any other team)

Yea Washburn! Yea Washburn!

Howdy! Howdy! Howdy!

Yo ho! Yo ho! Yo ho!

The Manual Normal's the only Normal

Yo ho! Yo ho! Yo ho!

Rah! Rah! The Normal, the Normal must win;

Fight to victory never give in.

You do your best boys, we'll do the rest boys,

Fight on to victory! Rah! Rah!

Tune of "The Old Gray Mare.")

The Baker team (or any other team)

They ain't what they used to be;

Ain't what they used to be

Ain't what they used to be

The Baker team, they ain't what they used to be,

Many long years ago.

(Coarse)

Many long years ago

Many long years ago

The Baker team, they ain't what they used to be

Many long years ago

KANZA

We're Proud
of the Normal
and her
Students



Featuring-- Young Men's Models

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three widely known
makers of high grade
suits for men and young
men—

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"Just everything needed to dress the Man, Young Man or Boy"

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513 N. Broadway

1922

Two Hundred Eighty-three

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MANY people have characterized this store as being "DIFFERENT" from most stores. We can credit this to our progressive methods of doing business.

We aim to give our patrons the fullest possible measure of value. We aim to instill in our salespeople the principle of courtesy. So if this store is "DIFFERENT" it is "DIFFERENT" because it exerts every effort to serve its customers one hundred per cent. perfect.

There are many reasons for making this store your buying headquarters. First of all comes the fact that we sell only dependable merchandise, thus protecting you from receiving the mediocre qualities that cause nothing but dissatisfaction. We are never quite satisfied with our own efforts, which makes us continually strive to do better things and more. Then, our prices are the very lowest for which equal qualities can be procured elsewhere. Lastly, is our well known and much approved ONE PRICE TO ALL POLICY.

Ramsay Bros. & Company

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—Successor—

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Service Station—209-11 East Fourth Street.

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ing All Departments

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Ray Ryan Electric Company

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PITTSBURG, KANSAS

1922

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C. E. GRAHAM

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1922

Two Hundred Eighty-seven

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PHONE 85

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CANDY**

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Peanut butter made while you
wait—Fresh Roasted Salted
Peanuts.

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 Ten Million Loaned to Satisfied
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Grows and Sells Only Home Grown
Cut Flowers of the Best Quality at Right Prices

TRY THEM

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nity Silver—Hawkes, United States Cut Glass—Arlington Ivory
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With representative assortments from the above
shops, and a line of perfect gems and correct
jewelry, we strive to merit your favors.

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KANZA

—KEEP STEP WITH PROGRESS—

The Music Shop

C. E. PEEPLES, Prop.
Phone 727



BALDWIN PIANOS

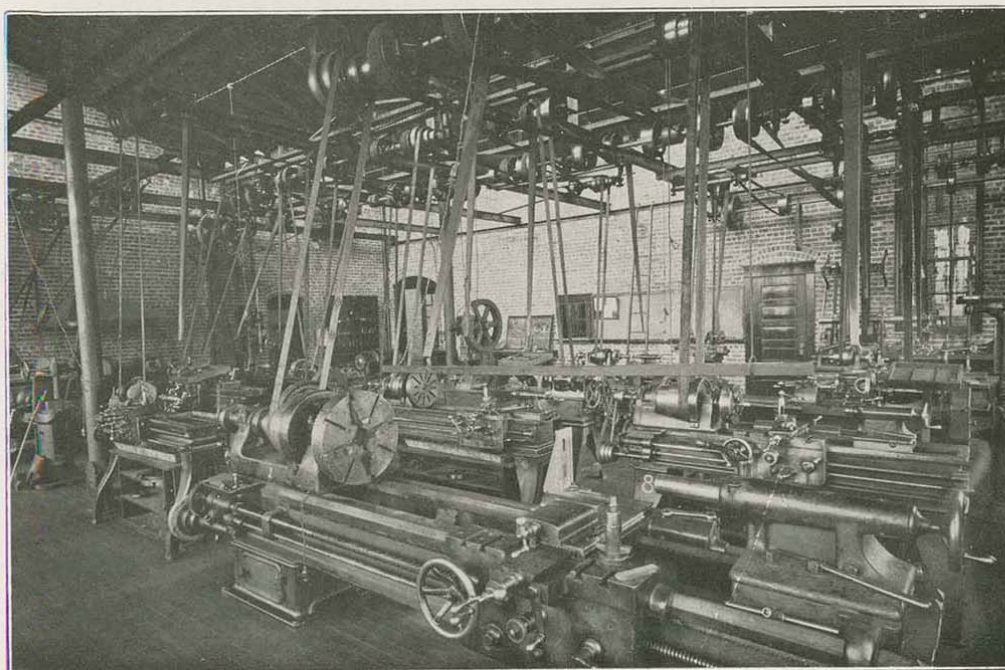
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Two Hundred Ninety-one

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Dickinson**

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—BUY—

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I V O R Y

F O S S

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WANTED—A cozy corner where no
one can see Vera Potter and Ray
Koenig.

President Brandenburg

is a real College president and more than that if anyone happens to ask you—he is a “REAL FELLOW”. He recently gave a talk in chapel, to the men. He told us that a man who—

Swears

can hope for very little in life. If we are too lazy to use good English we shouldn't be in college. He also condemned the fellow who—

Smokes

saying he is ruining his health and making a walking cigar store of himself in the bargain. He also rebuked the fellow who—

Drinks

and makes a wreck of himself. He wound up by saying that a good student is not one that—

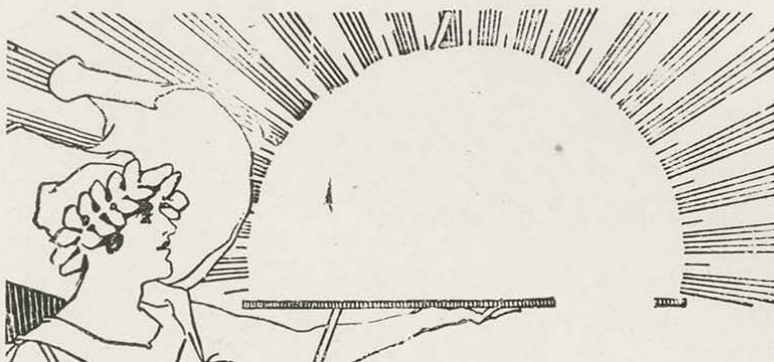
Stays Out Late

to dance or play his study hours away.

And Otherwise Makes a Fool of Himself

Did you ever
Go down town
To buy a
Sailor Straw
Hat, after
Wearing a cap
All of your
Sweet young
Life, and have
The clerk hand
You one assuring
You that you
Look swell and that
You'll knock 'em
Dead and you
Look in the
Fancy three way
Mirror and wonder
Why you never
Wore one before
And start out
And prance proudly

Conspicuously and
Self-confidently
Down the Street
To see your girl
And she meets
You and starts
To smile which
Expands to a grin
The nto a real
Laugh and she
Finally gets
Hysterics and
Faints dead away
And you revive
Her with much
Effort and you
Ask her "Why
The explosion"
And she says "Your
Hat". Well, who
Wants to live longer?

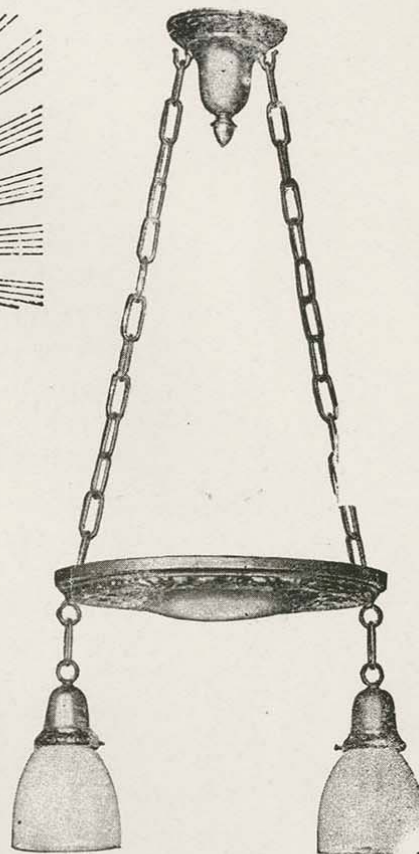


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of every description can be found in the fixture room, and there is a style and finish to suit anyone at any price.



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PEERLESS MAZDA LAMPS

Are carried in stock in all sizes, and are used in all our lighting, which insures you the best light at the lowest cost for Electricity.

ESTIMATES

Cheerfully furnished, and will be glad to advise you how to install proper lighting.

Sell-Atkins

Dealers in anything anyone wants for the home in Furniture, Hardware, Paints, and Roofing—and Sell-Atkins' Flashlights.

Our School Dictionary

THE LIBRARY—A place to flirt.

CHAPEL—A place to talk or leave about the middle of the hour.

BOOKS—Something to carry home to keep up appearances.

LESSON ASSIGNMENTS—Something to forget.

CLASS—A place to sleep or to say, "I don't know."

THE PROF.—The joy-killer, who is always asking questions.

THE FESTIVAL WEEK—The only time in the year it rains a whole week without stopping. The high-brow's paradise.

CLASS PARTY—An excuse to dance with faculty permission.

FRIDAY NIGHT—The official date night.

STUDY—(Obsolete).

FACULTY—A collection of men and women who have a monopoly on brains. (see tyrant or autocrat.)

THE KANZA STAFF—Something to ask questions of or to blame is it is late.

THE MANUALITE—A high school paper printed in college.

THE Y. M. C. A.—Composed mostly of lady-killers.

THE GLEE CLUB—A place for all those who cannot sing.

HOBO DAY—A time we all feel natural.



But Two Months Is the Limit

There are men who joke when life goes wrong,
And laugh in the face of fate,

But the student worth while is the one who can smile
When the Annual comes out late.

Trying To Learn the Gettysburg Address

Four score and seven years ago our fathers—What a fine evening to waste on this thing—brought forth on the continent a new nation—and Charlie Chaplin is at the Grand tonight, too—Conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal—Mabel kinda wants to go, but—now we are engaged in a great civil war—that blamed test comes tomorrow and—testing whether that nation or any other nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure—I'm scared stiff when I think of it—We are met on a great battle field of that war—I used to admire Lincoln before tonight—We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that this nation might live—Curses upon you Miss Andrews—It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this—Lincoln might have freed some of the slaves but he forgot those in American Literature—but in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot hallow this ground—My, but I'm sleepy—The brave men living and dead who struggled here have consecrated it far—aw, I'm to sleepy to learn this. I'll try and sit behind John R. Limb tomorrow.

BRUTAL GAME

A group of reformers recently stated that football is so brutal that it should not be played by any American College. We agree with them. Football is brutal and should have its rules modified and brutality will kill any sport. We hasten to the rescue and submit the following changes in the rules:

RULE 1—The ball in use to be used in the new football but it is to be made of softer material and is to have a pink or blue ribbon tied around it before each and every game.

RULE 2—The uncouth pants of mole skin material and the unsightly jerseys are to be discarded and a suit made of satin or some other suitable material with lace collars, cuffs, etc., to take their place.

RULE 3—All slang or curses to be barred. The players must address each other and the coach as 'sir' or 'mister'.

RULE 4—The game will be played five minutes at a time with ten minute rests in between. Tea or milk to be served during the pauses.

RULE 5—The spectators must not yell or call loudly at the team. Their cheers can be written on paper and handed to the captain of the squad after the game.

RULE 6—All yell or cheer leaders are to be locked up with other dangerous lunatics.

RULE 7—When the ball is to be put into play by a team it must announce the way the ball is coming so those in danger will have ample time to escape.

RULE 8—When a game is won the winning team must wear crepe for a week in proper feeling for their opponents.

KANZA

WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT CHEMISTRY

WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT HISTORY

WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT ENGLISH

1922

Three Hundred One

CHAPEL

A PLAY IN ONE ACT

SCENE—Carney Hall Auditorium.

TIME—10:10 any Thursday.

(McCray comes on Stage).

Walter: Let's sing No. 202—"Nobody knows how Dry I Am."
 (Students rise and sing with much feeling that old familiar hymn.
 Sam Jones even weeps).

(Brandenburg takes charge).

Brandenburg: Just a few announcements, students. Reads:

The Red Red Nose will meet Friday night.

The old man is coming.

The Mail Men's Glee Club will sing next Thursday.

Be sure and attend the Crap Shooting Carnival given by the Y. M.
 C. A. next Thursday night.

A dance and card party will be put on by the Y. W. C. A., in
 Carney Hall Social rooms tonight. Be sure and come.

The Jazz-hounds will meet and organize at 4:10 today in 211 Russ
 Hall.

The Campusology Club will meet just south of the car station im-
 mediately after chapel.

The Hand-holders Union will hold its regular meeting Tuesday of
 next week.

I believe John McCray has an announcement.

John McCray: Folks, we got to get all "jammed up" and put a
 little pep in the game today. Our marble team meets Southwestern-
 er's squad of agot shooters. Be sure and all be out.

Brandenburg: If there are no more announcements I would like
 to make a few bright remarks. I regard with displeasure the fact that
 some of our students are believing the theory of Evolution. Darwin
 was wrong. Man never came from monkey. My opinion ought to
 settle that matter.

Now students, we have Prof. Windbag from Whosit college with
 us this morning. He will talk awhile.

Prof. Windbag: Ladies and gentlemen and students: I am
 pleased to be with you this morning. one student gets up and leaves)
 It always gives me pleasure to look at a group of growing young men
 and women. (Two students get up and leave). I hardly know what
 to say. (Five students get up and leave) I have long been a friend
 of S. M. T. N. (Twenty-five students get up and leave). I hope to
 serve you at all times. (One hundred students get up and leave). I
 am also interested in your great state (Five hundred students get up
 and leave) That is all I can think of to say. (The audience yawns,
 picks up his hat and leaves).

CURTAIN!



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AT HOME IN TRANSACTING YOUR BANK-
ING BUSINESS.

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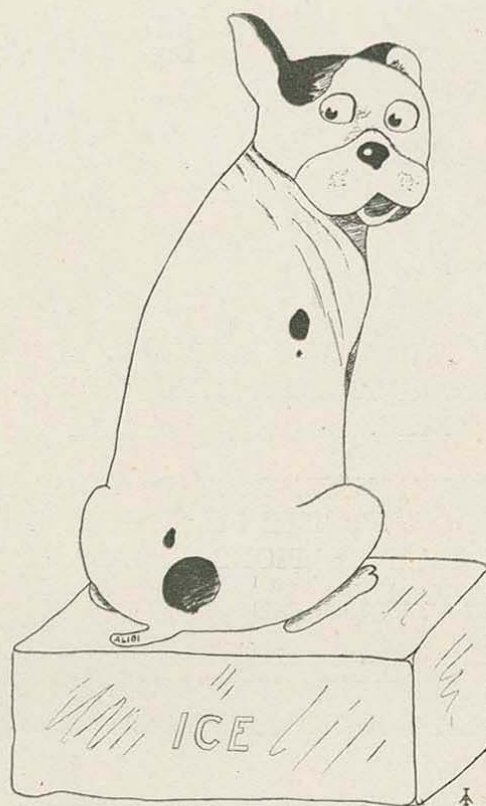
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JAMES FULTON, Assistant Cashier
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KANZA



MY "TALE" IS "TOLD"

1922